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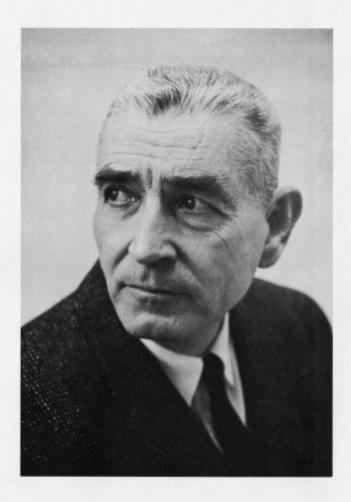
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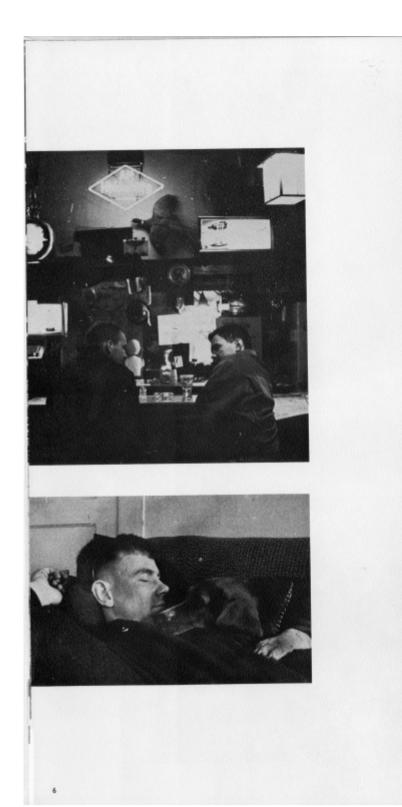
### Dedication



The staff dedicates this year's HYAKEM to Dr. Robert Funderburk, gentleman, teacher, scholar, gourmet, racanteur, and world traveler. Since 1947, Dr. Funderburk has assembled his maps and delivered his lectures in Central's energetic geography department. His career in teaching and research actually began in South Carolina, the place of his birth, where he took an undergraduate and a graduate degree. After three years of army duty in France, Germany, and Austria during World War II, he moved to George Peabady College for Teachers to take a doctorate in 1947. Although Dr. Funderburk's scholarly interests center around the field of conservation of natural resources, he has, over the years, participated in Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, W.E.A., the Faculty Council, the Legislative Committee, and the Student Publication Committee. His students know that his most significant participation and interest is with them.



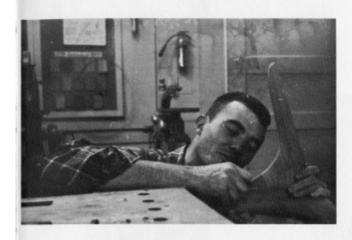






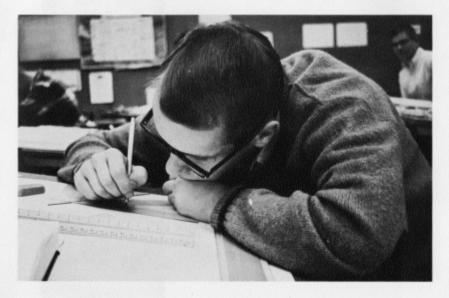


















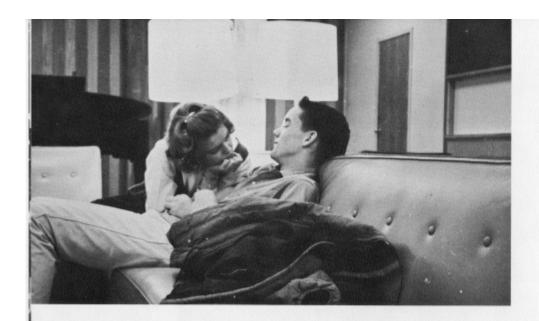
















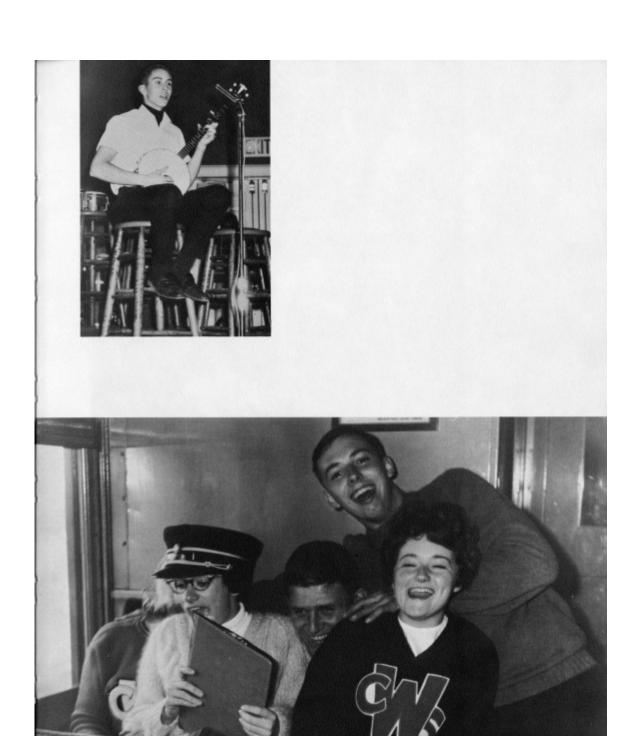




















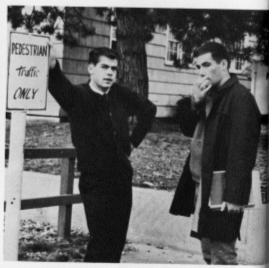














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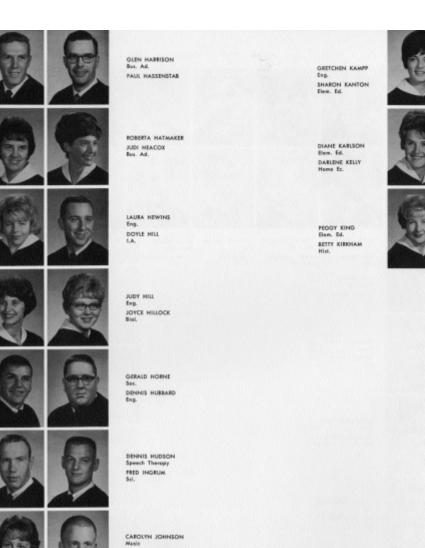




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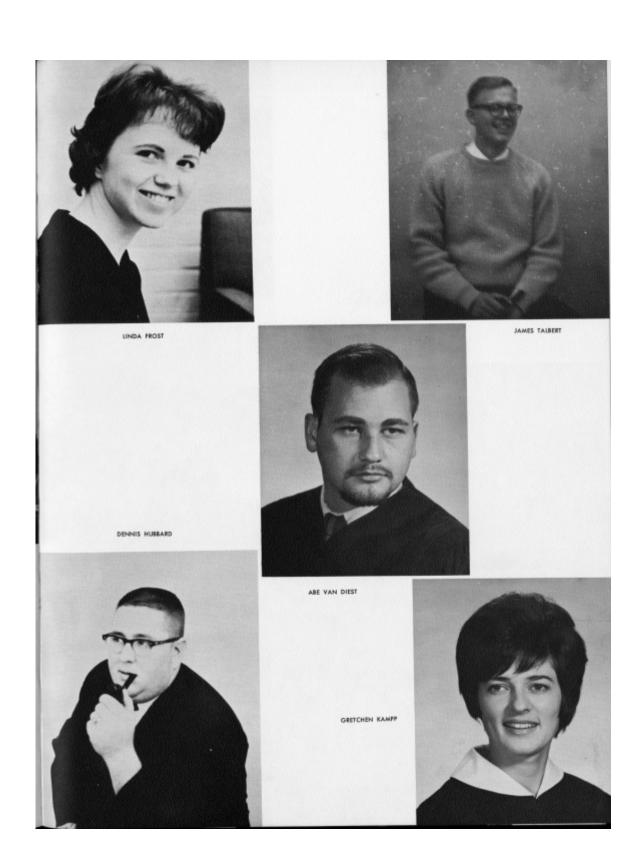


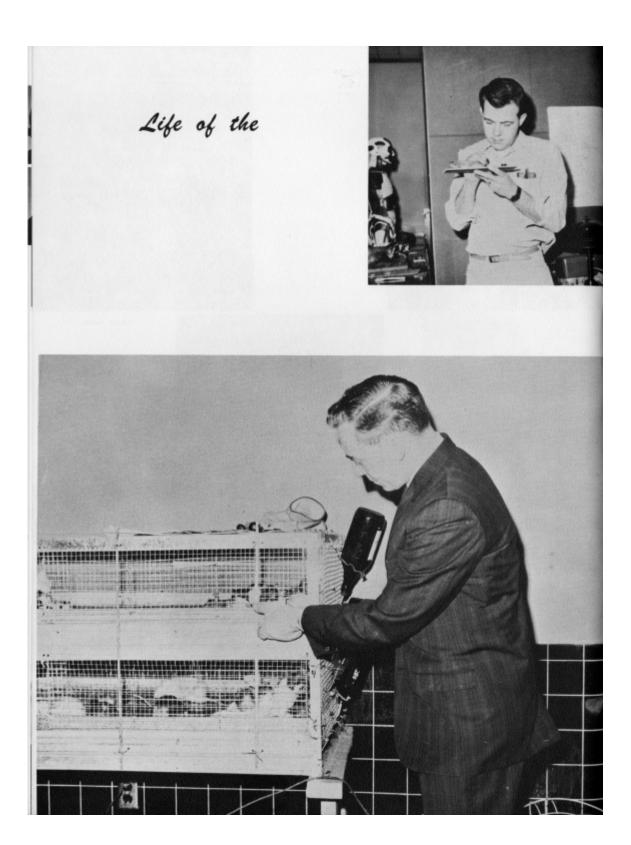
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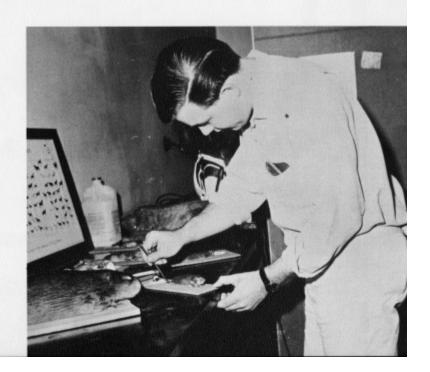




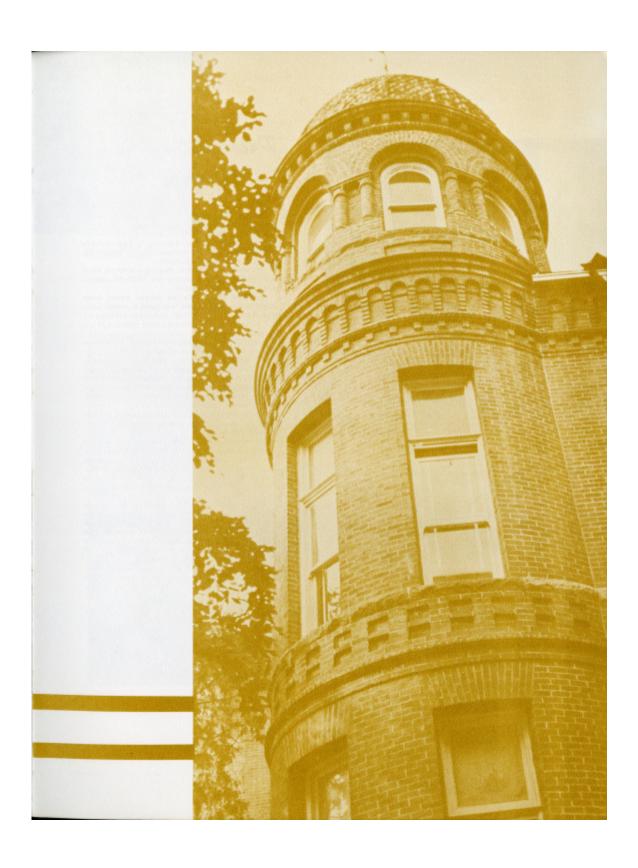




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#### President's Message

Students, the theme of the 1964 Hyakem, are the focal points in the life of our college.

Central exists primarily to further the ideal of individual development in students; to help students become truly educated persons who can accept the

become truly educated persons who can accept the duties of responsible citizenship.

It is entirely fitting, then, that this yearbook, filled with photo essays depicting our 1963-64 college year, features our students.

This past year, while the college served more students than ever before, it enjoyed a student body that showed not only a fresh enthusiasm for learning but a real desire to become strong partners in our recommits enterprise.

that showed not only a fresh enthusiasm for learning but a real desire to become strong partners in our academic enterprise.

In handling the increased enrollment, the college had to serve under a mandate for continuous improvement—academically, culturally, physically, and socially. The guidance of an energetic faculty helped immeasurably as the institution experienced an expansion in breadth and depth of all programs. The Student Government Asociation did its part, handling new responsibility with ability. The result has been increased confidence in student government and new plans for greater involvement of students in the future.

As we close this successful year, we look forward to exciting days to come in the life of this college. We hope to keep pace and if possible surpass the national movement for improving the quality of education. We know such progress is necessary to the fulfillment of our goals as a nation as well as to our hopes as individuals.

We commend the staff of the 1964 Hyakem, the editor and his assistants have invested countless hours of labor to prepare a historical portrait of our college year. This yearbook will be an invaluable record for the college and a delightful addition to the libraries of those who experienced 1963-64 at Central Washington State College.

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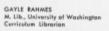
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Considerateness	3	5
Co-operation (helpfulness, loyalty)	9	1
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Fluency (skill in expression)	24	9
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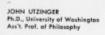
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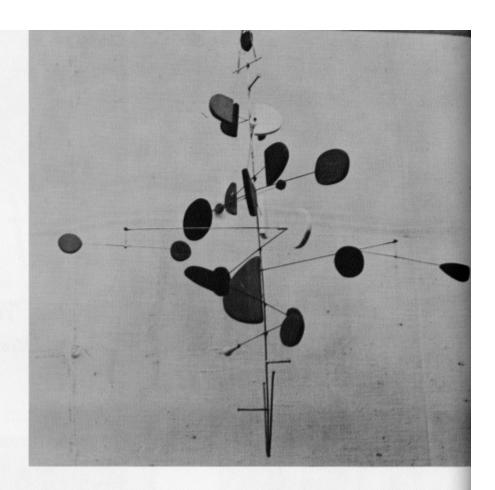
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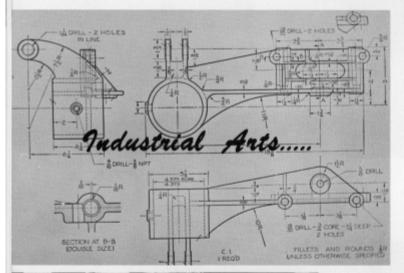
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Wildcat Band in Informal practice session.

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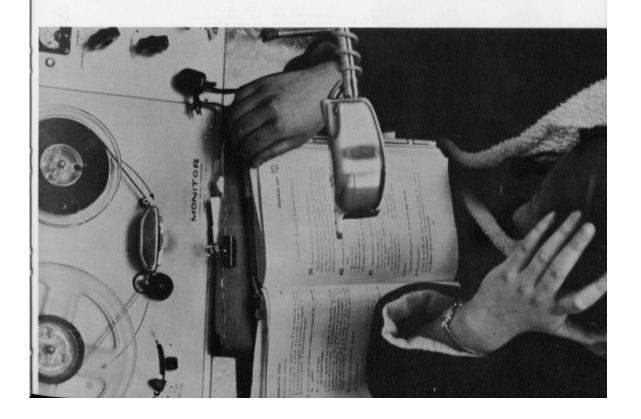
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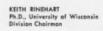


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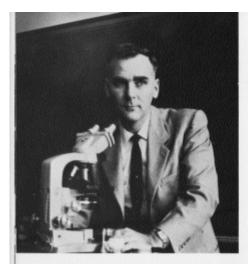
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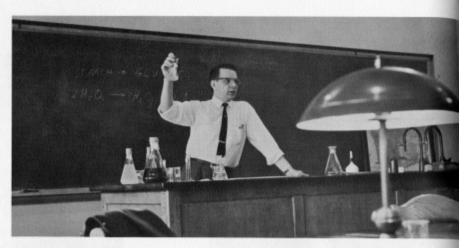




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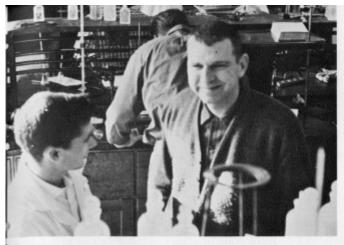
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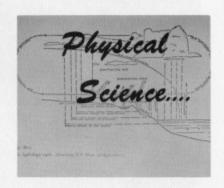
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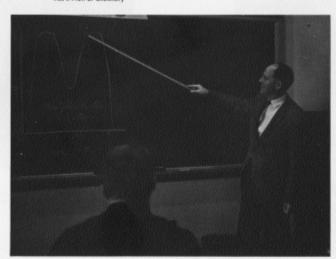


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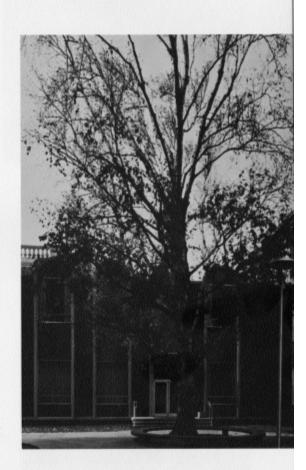


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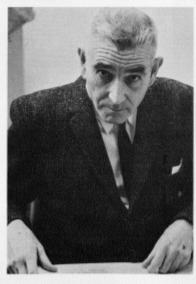


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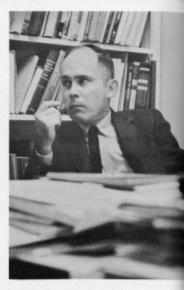




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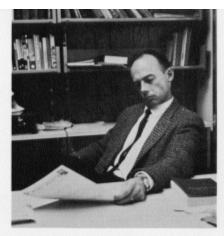
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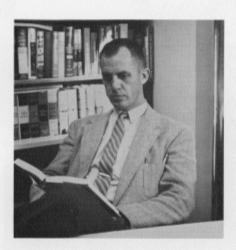


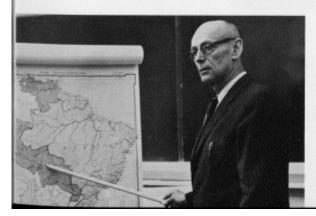
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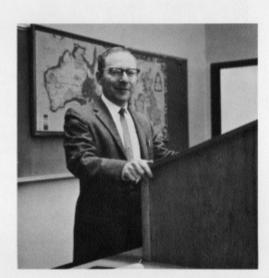




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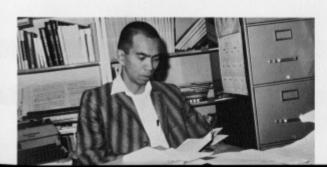
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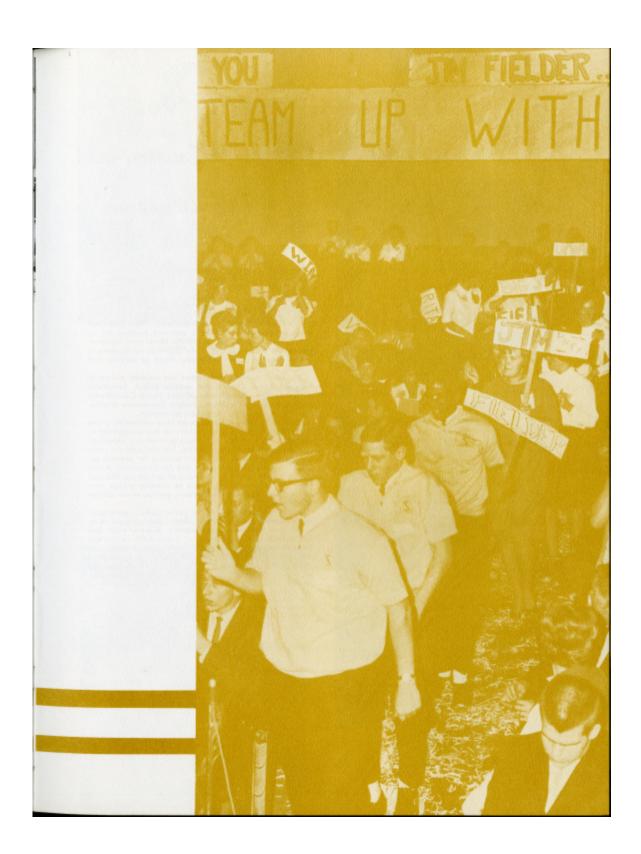


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#### JAMES M. MATTIS, President

## 1963-1964 Student Government Executives

This academic year of 1963-64 is the twenty-first of existence of your Student Government Association. The name itself holds the meaning and purpose of the association as Dr. Roy P. Wahle, first president of this S.G.A., said, "It was no historical accident that I recommended at that time (1942) that the student organization change its name from Associated Students to the Student Government Association. This ided Students to the Student Government Association. This 
. . . was symbolic in that it expressed a hope that rather than 
a loose association of students gathered together for no 
well-defined purpose, the name of the new student organization should be emblematic of the desire of the students to 
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Student Government Association has requisite powers to legislate (S.G.A. Council) and execute (S.G.A. Executives) student concerns as well as to judiciate Ithonor Council) over student disciplinary problems. Student Government Association is a laboratory for democratic government.

Through 21 years of existence we have continually grown until today we concern ourselves with not only the administration of strictly student affairs (dorm governments, homecoming, etc.), and social programming, but also with the sponsorship of intellectual and cultural pursuits, for example our Speaker in the Union programs and the Symposium. A new dimension was added to our scope of activity just this year when we obtained student voices on standing college committees concerned with the academic policies of our college community.

community.

Like most governments, S.G.A. has concerns in many facits of its constituent student's lives. From providing loans to insuring that legitimate complaints are properly aired and heard; from providing avenues of responsibility for students. to assume toward their own community to the programming of social events; from support of the Symposium program to the planning of a Student-Faculty retreat. All of these and many, many more are a part of the life of a student of Central Washington State College and a part of the activity of the Student Government Association.

James M. Mattes



JIM FIELDER Executive Vice President

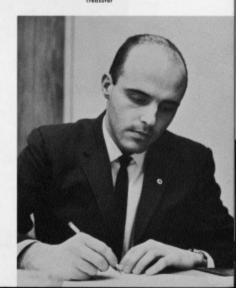


ROGER GRAY Social Vice President

LINDA FROST Secretary



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#### Student Government Council

The student Government Council is composed of a representative from each living group and the SGA executives. The Council meets every Monday evening to discuss all matters pertinent to student government at Central.

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The Council duties included organizing committees to serve the students such as the blood drive, College Bowl, elections, freshman orientation, Homecoming, movies, Senior Day, Sweecy Day, and World University Service Week. All Central students are invited to participate in any of these committees.

"Coming of Age" was the theme of the Frosh Retreat sponsored by SGA during fall quarter. Through the seminar sessions held at the Bar 41 Ranch, the representatives learned about the structure of SGA and the philosophy behind student government. The retreat coincide with the twenty-first anniversary of the organization, making the theme especially appropriate. ization, making the theme especially appropriate

Winter quarter found the Carillon Fund Drive in full swing. Projects to raise money for the Carillon Bells included a registration dance, hootenany, foculty talent show, and a concluding dance.

One of the main issues before the Council this year was the reorganization of SGA. After weeks of discussion and suggestions, a suitable proposal was voted an and accepted. Under the accepted plan, the Council will be known as the SGA Legislature with elective officers including president, executive vice president, social vice president, and secretary. The treasurer will no longer be elected but will be appointed by the president subject to SGA Legislature approval. Assisting the executives will be nine representatives from three legislative districts (composed of two on-campus districts and one off-campus district) and six representatives-atand one off-campus district) and six representatives-at-



#### Honor Council

Honor Council is the judiciary branch of Central's Student Government Association. The express purpose of the council is to enforce the college's code of behavior, which is said to conform to the accepted social standards of both college and community. The council body consists of six students and faculty advisor, all of whom preside at hearings for students who have failed to live up to the prescribed standards of conduct.



HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: Robert O'Bryan, chairman, Lindo Riegel, secretary, Paul Allen, Kathy Wynstra, Dave Senford; Dr. LeRoy, advisor, Gretchen Kompp is not pictured.











Callege Bowl

#### Student Planning Council

The Student Planning Council, commonly referred to as SPC, is composed of the presidents of the living groups. The SPC meets weekly, usually on Wednesday evenings, to discuss all matters pertaining to campus life.

Specifically, the SPC concerns itself mainly with matters relating to campus welfare and coordinating the living group relationships through the presidents.

Fall and winter quarters found SPC busy with matters such as food and housing while spring quarter was reserved for making plans for Freshman Orientation for the following year.

year.

The year proved to be an active and rewarding one for SPC. During the year such accomplishments as revising the constitution, planning and carrying out executive dorm tours, and preparing recommendations for the future co-educational dormitory.

Uving group presidents serving on the council included Dan Vanderpool, Judy Chemberlain, Los Stomper, Bob Swobeda, Jay Olson, Linda Skinner, Marilye Achre, Nescy Campbell, Rite Robertson, Mike Porter, Abe Yan Diest, Wolfgang Franz, Bobbi Izue, Deenis Bench, Keith Findley, Melody Martin, Terry Eggers, and Bethic Wasser.



COUNCIL MEMBERS: Bill Cody, Dean Aligeod, Ran Baze, Kathy Dison, Cha-nells Keithahn, Tarri Barke, Bob Moa-wod, Penny Rasmusen, Don Fleeks, and Janet Jones.



COUNCIL MEMBERS: Al Morrow, Gene Keall, Chris Marelin, Pari Welch, Vickie Ashley, Alzora Cerep, Ian Ledits, Michale Hilke, Al Schuster. Those net pictured in-clude Joen Barger, Merityn Treioer, Decreal Driggs, Jim Lindell, and Lannie Scalf.

### Student Activity Council

The Student Activity Council coordinates Central's social program, which includes the awarding of social events, assignment of dates, and the publication of the quarterly master calendar. It also cooperates with the Director of Activities in establishing and maintaining correct social rules and regulations.

Members consist of social commissioners from each campus living group and one representative from off campus.

Mr. Quann advises the council while Roger Gray, Social Vice President, presides as chairman.

ROGER GRAY, Chairman

VICKIE ASHLEY

DON FLEEKS

MR. QUANN, Advisor









#### National Student Association

The National Student Association was organized to create student awareness of national issues.

A Civil Rights Seminar was sponsored by NSA, and it was held an Jan. 17, 18, and 19. The organization is attempting to establish a book co-op plan through the NSA National Office. If a student is a member of the co-op, he will receive a 10 per cent discount on all books he buys. The NSA is working with five other Washington Colleges in a survey of discrimination within the state.



Jayce Russell and Jim Taibert, coordinators for NSA.



MEMBERS: Gene Knowles, Bill Codey, Peggy King, George Stoebel, Gall Anderson, Barbara Rutledge, Clea Kirkpatrick, and Cleane Davison.

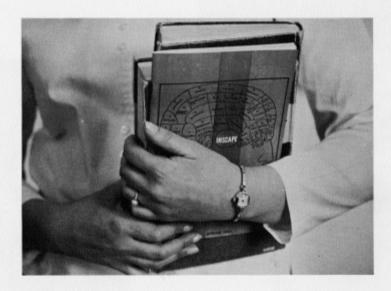


NSA convention delegates discuss various aspects of civil rights.

#### Inscape

Inscape, the student-faculty journal, represents the best of Central's creative talent in the fields of art, literature, and photography. Both faculty members and students submit essays, drawings, short poems, short stories, and sometimes short plays bi-annually. Inscape not only provides a means of expression and recognition for talented people but it also furnished the readers with exciting and challenging reading.

Those people working on the editorial staff of Inscape this year included Marilyn Palmer, Aleta Tice, Don Cummings, Elwyn Odell, Dave Wallick, Lou Ella Campbell, H. L. Anshutz, Rhys Court, Don Singleton, and Ran Carraher.



". . . as air melody, is what strikes me most of all in music, and design in painting, so design, pattern, or . . . INSCAPE is what above all I aim at in poetry."

-Gerard Manley Hopkins

#### Campus Crier

The Campus Crier, CWSC newspaper, is an eight page weekly publication with a circulation of approximately 3300 copies. The Crier is supported by the SGA. This year's Crier was hailed the "New Crier" by both students and faculty, due to stimulating editorials and articles on controversal issues on campus and on the national scene.

The Crier, in addition to being a valuable asset to the campus as an informative publication, also provides valuable practical experience for students interested in journalism. Jobs on the staff include editing, copy writing and reading, and sports writing. It also provides apportunities for students to sell advertisements, keep business records, and work with layouts and reporting. Editorial positions have both credit and pay benefits and all staff members may register for journalism credits.

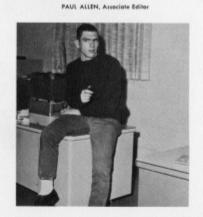


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#### Hyakem

The Hyakem has grown this year both in size and scope. We have done this to try and reflect the rapid growth of our college during the past few years. The ninety-six page increase has enabled us to triple the coverage on academics, sports, and activities, plus adding a photo-essay section.

To produce this increase has meant many changes by the staff. The positions of organization editor and photo editor were created and filled, plus the assigning of staff members under a section editor. This has provided the division of labor necessary to facilitate greater specialization. We have also undertaken the construction work previously dane by the printer in order to economize.

There are seven paid editorial positions, plus openings on the staff for those students interested in earning credits in journalism. Students may receive training and experience in photography, reporting and copy writing in sports, activities, etc., as well as in layout design, yearbook construction, business management and editing.

TOM STANLEY











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#### Spurs

Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, is to serve the college and community, to support activities in which the student body participates, to faster among the women students a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, and to uphold the traditions of the college. Nationally, the Spurs are divided into six regions. Each year all six regions hold conventions at one of their participating colleges. This year Spur members from eight colleges met on Central's campus to discuss new ideas and inspire new projects.

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This year the Spurs initiated several new projects into their program. December 3 and 4 were the dates of their Christmas Bazaar in which all merchandise was made by the members during the summer. Another first this year was their dress uniforms; a black dress with a yellow chrysonthemum, their national flower. To complete their year of new projects, the Spurs began a special education program at Cascade School.

Tradition also played a big part in Spur activities. The Christmas basket for a needy family, Founder's Day Banquet, and Spur of the Moment dance all helped to make their year a success.



Spurs danate time for student book exchange



SPUR OFFICERS: Jan Demman, President; Mrs. McCabe, Advisor; Nikki Smith, Jr. Advisor; Merla Holan, Vice Fresident; Keren Egger, Secretary, Sharan MacMin, Treasurer; Aileen Hibbard, Sangleeder; Diane Thueses, Historian, Terri Burke, Editor.



MEMBERS. Marsha Self, Maria Holon, Terri Burke, Jan Demmon, Dione Thuesen, Karen Egger, Alfeen Hibbard, Gail Anderson, Sosen Berry, Solfy Olion, Vickie Ashbay, Marcie Bickie, Jawa Watson, Isan Middlen, Jockie Braker, Searchafe Green, Ginny Erumfield, Joen Barger, Kemme Coldwell, Mary Comeron, Bris Johaston, Nikiel Sanbarra Ruffedge, Kathy Edison, Linda Stebbinz, Jay Conser, Sheelah Kennedily, Mrs. McCabe.







MEMBERS: Jim Antram, Phil Beaublen, Horry Becker, Charles Benedict, Paul Berg, Ros Billings, Bill Clark, Bill Gibbass, Fred Gierke, Neal Kuvara, Ken Mortland, Fritz Ribery, Gary Van Weerthuizen, Orear Watson.



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#### Intercollegiate Knights

Known as IK's, the Intercollegiate Knights are one of the most highly regarded men's groups at Central. Officially, they are a sophomore men's service organization dedicated to maintaining order and promoting campus activities. Good scholastic achievement and formal invitation are the prerequisites for gaining membership.

The Knights acted as pages during fall quarter at the Madel United Nations Conference. They ushered and kept peace at football games as well. Homeocoming found Intercollegiate Knights decorating the CUB Ballroom, and they took on more than their share of responsibility in the Miss Sweecy Pageant. But, service isn't the only function of the club. Each spring a Page Bay Dance is held with incoming pledges in charge of the organization. The Knights are easily recognized by their bright red blazers and willingness to lend a hand to anyone.



GARY VAN WEERTHUIZEN, OMAR WATSON, HARVY BECKER, PHIL BEAUBIEN



DR. SAMUELSON, Advisor

### Foreign Students



Gertrude Keef is from Austria. She intends to get her BA from Central and stey in the U.S. affect becoming a children. She hopes to work for the civil service. Junita C. Serendi and Reelyn S. Agurin both one from the Philippines and like living in America. They chose Central to be class to relatives. Junita is working on her Master's Degree in education while Reelyn is here for only one year.





Teo-Fea Tseng come to America from Farmass. His future will be back in Fermass, serving his people in the government office. At the end of this year at Central, he plans to atherd the U. of Wash, to study for his Moster's Degree.

Fadle Negrib is from Palestine. He plans to finish his education here at Central, then return to his home country to work.





After meeting Dr. Funderburk in Germany, Stephen Felsmann chase Central for his education. He finds the people here very friendly and plans to graduate from Central next year. Isaac Mungal of Kenya, Africa, chose Central as the place where he would further his education. Affer completing a full course in international law he plans to return to Kenya and serve his country.



# Sigma 7au Alpha



Officers of Signe Tau Alpha are Jaset Smith, president, Linda Sarela, vice president, Carol Bartlett, secretary, and Alice Walter, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Alpha is the Central Washington State College chapter of the national Rainbow honorary. Sigma Tau Alpha is a service group dedicated to maintaining a smoothly run college. Its activities include participation during homecoming, Thanksgiving food basket for a needy family and participation in all sports events. However, the highlight of the year is their annual corsage sale.



MEMBERS-Marsha Self Carol Clifford Janet Smith Alice Walferz Carol Ann Bartlett Sylvia Setzer Linda Savola Nascy Schultz

#### Kelly's Angels

Kelly's Angels is the women's auxiliary to Central's Air Force ROTC detachment. The Angel's are named after an Ellensburg man, Jim Kelly, who was a World War II hero.

All unmarried women students with a 2.35 grade point average or better are eligible for membership. The group is limited to 21 women and is advised by a detachment officer, Capt. Lockyer, and a cadet afficer, Keith Findley. Program activities of the Angels this year included sponsoring one of the homecoming dances, a trip to Lorson Air Force Base, initiating the new members, serving as hostesses for the commander's reception, and preparing for the Military Ball.





OFFICERS: Kethy Wynstra, commander; Norma Bernroae, executive officer; Esther Rischel, admin-istrative officer; Pat Allen, comproller, and Donna Johnstone, information officer.

#### Associated Women Students

One of Central's hardest working organizations is the Associated Women Students. The bulk of their activities were held during fall quarter, when they sponsored the Homecoming Royalty and publicized all Homecoming activities over a local radio station. Known as AWS, the group is regarded as one of the most generous organizations on campus. One of their main projects is the establishment of a system by which freshman women can receive help from upperclassmen in their studies. Rounding out fall quarter were two social gatherings, the Scholarship Tea and a Transfer Student Tea. They closed 1963 with the annual Christmes Tolo. Winter found AWS sponsoring a trip to Larson Air Force Base for tours and a meeting. Representatives were sent to two regional AWS conferences for officers and other leaders. For office-holding women on campus, the group held the annual Leadership Banquet. Spring quarter was no less active, finding AWS with their fingers in almost every pot. Lynn Mortimer was 1963-64 president, backed by Gail Hackworth, vice president; Nancy Glenn, secretary; Sherri Paxton, treasurer; Donna Johnstone, editor; Marlene Lindgren and Marilyn McKinstry, social commissioners, and Linda Morris, courtesy secretary.



LYNN MORTIMER, President, and MRS. ALICE LOW, Advisor.



COUNCIL MEMBERS: Lyan Mortiner, President, Gail Mackwerth, Vice President, Nancy Glenn, Secretary, Sherri Paston, Treasurer, Danna Johnstone, Editor, Marlene Liedgree and Marilyn McKinstry, Secial Commissioners; Linda Morris, Courtesy Secretary, and, Mrs. Low, Advisor.





#### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity for ex-Boy Scouts, prides itself in being one of the most active clubs on campus. To qualify for membership, a student must be at least a second quarter freshman with a 2.3 grade point average.

This year they provided services by taking money at movies, helping out at the SGA Nominating Convention, helping with the Symposium, filling the Campus Crier delivery boxes, and distributing the Hyakem.

Each year they select a Chapter Sweetheart who coordinates Alpha Phi Omega with women's dorm projects if assistance is needed. Donna Edwards was elected Sweetheart of Eta Xi this year.

Some of Alpha Phi Omega's social functions this year included banquets, an initiation ceremony, and the Spring Prom. Their main activity, however, involved helping the Boy Scouts in the Ellensburg area.

President Dick Samek spearheaded the fraternity's activities with assistance from Dave Hoffman, executive vice president; Gary Bartlett, vice president and pledge master; Erin Coldwell, secretary; Gary Jacobson, treasurer; Dick Erickson, Sgt. at arms; and, Gary Morningstar, historian.



Dave Hallman and Bab Schaffer taking maney at dime movies.



MEMBERS: Lance Scalf, David Molfman, Danna Edwards, Dick Samek, Joe Belanger, Roy Kish, Gary Jacobson, Bob Schoffer, Erin Caldwell, Gary Menningtra, Bob Lockyer, Dr. Lyman Partridge, For Cummings, Dick Erickson, Toar Caltu, Gary Earliel, Tim Myers.



OFFICEES: David Holfman, Donne Edwards, Dick Samek, Erin Cald-well, Gary Jacobson, Gary Marn-ingdar, Dr. Lyman Partridge, Dick Erickson, and Gary Bartiett.



#### Alpine Club

Central's Alpine Club is an outdoors activities club, with emphasis on winter sports and climbing. This spring they included skin-diving in their program. The club is active every quarter, either out-of-doors or sponsoring dances or other activities on campus. The highlight of the year was sponsoring the World University Service ski race.

Officers of the Alpine Club are Lee Jorgensen, president; Dennis Salt, vice president; Marsha Carrol, secretary; Paul Myhre, treasurer; and Bill Price, SGA Representative.

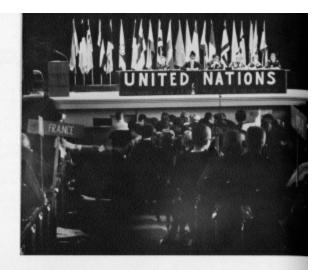


#### Model United Nations

Members of MUN dedicate themselves to learn, understand, promote, and practice the basic ideals of the United Nations. To improve the understanding of the United Nations in our younger set, the club organizes the high school MUN which is held during fall quarter.

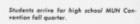
Club members themselves get a chance to learn more about the United Nations during spring quarter when the college MUN is held.

President Bob Gray directed the club's activities this year with Bea Fredrickson as vice president and Linda Stavig as secretary.





MEMBERS: Sea Fredrickson, Ellen Miskey, Judy Gould, Setty Kirkham, Leura Mewinz, Linda Stavig, Sob Gray, and Dennis Crabbe.





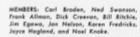


#### Kappi Pi

Kappa Pi, the National Art Honorary, was organized for the purpose of promoting art interests on campus. Kappa Pi members were kept busy fall quarter with the organizing of the Annual Christmas Art Bazaar.

Kappa Pi has been promoting a speaker program designed to give the club members an insight to some of the arts of other countries as well as a better meaning and understanding of the various art medias.

During spring quarter, the art students and faculty displayed and sold their works at the annual art show.







OFFICERS: Jon Nelson, president, Frenk Allran, vice president, Bill Ritchie, secre-tory, Karee Frederick, treasurer, John Ball and Jim Egowe, social committee; and Dick Creevan, publicity.

# Circle "X"

Central's newest service organization, Circle "K," promises to be one of the best, as they are an official affiliate of the Kiwanis Club of America. Still in its forming stages, the group has big plans for service to the college. They hope to promote activities as well as sharing the service load with other clubs. These services include ushering at ball games, organizing inter-college functions, and many others. The first meeting of the group was a charter-night banquet at which time the purposes of the organization were presented to the members.

Officers include Roger Aseltine, president; John Hamilton, vice president; Steve Locks, secretary; and Stan Nelson, treasurer. Board members are Isaac Mungai, Dave Schneider, and Dan Hoeschen.



Rager Azeltine receives charter



MEMBERS: John Andrews, Roger Aselline, Brill Dendurant, Gary Ca-vett, Conrad Deterlag, John Hammi-ton, Dan Hossehen, James Kenoper, Steve Locks, Stan Nelson, Iraac Mungol, Jim Wells, David Schneid-er, George Stoebel, Robert Truer, and Harald Walker.



Charter-night banquet.



Dr. Jecobsen, Adrisor

# Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology, holds an affilliation with the American Psychological Association. It provides its members with two major rewards: academic recognition and a creative almosphere to spark talent.

Psi Chi's meet twice a month and present a program of speakers with discussions of psychology.

Central's chapter of Psi Chi is made up mostly of graduate students and faculty members.

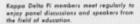




OFFICERS: Paul Dawson, president; Dave Isom, vice president, Dave Sanford, secretary-treasurer.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the education honorary organization, with its primary aim to promote education and encourage excellence in the field of education. Central Washington's chapter has been in effect on campus for twenty-five years. The group renders services to the campus wherever possible, such as helping with the Symposium. Delegates are sent every two years to a biennial convention. This year the convention was held at Purdue University where problems in relation to education were discussed. Officers for Kappa Delta Pi this year were Trudy Rodine, President; Farrel Taylor, Vice President; Karen Endicott, Secretary; Bob O'Bryan, Treasurer; Mary Wilson, Historian-Reporter; and, Dr. Flayd, Advisor.







Discussing aspects of education, panel members include Dr. Basler, Echo Kine, Wallace Johnson, and Farrel Taylor.

OFFICERS: Bob O'Bryan, treasurer, Farrel Taylor, rice president; Trudy Rodine, President: Karen Endicatt, secretary; Dr. Floyd, Advisor, and, Mary Wilson, Historian Reporter.



#### SNEA

SNEA, the student chapter of the National Education Association, offers membership to any prospective teacher. The organization functions on nearly every college campus where an education program is offered.

This year the CWSC chapter has been very active, sponsoring various speakers that discussed aspects of teaching. Miss Shuck of Ellensburg High School; Mr. Rambo, a retired school district superintendent; and Mr. Martin, the Assistant Superintendent of the Ellensburg Schools, were a few of the participating speakers during the year.

One of the organization's main projects this year involved hosting the Student Washington Education Association conference during winter quarter. Delegates from the eastern region of SNEA met and exchanged ideas of the teaching profession at the end of February.



MYRLINE WIDNER, president, and MYRNA BROWN, historian.

MEMBERS: Barbaro Mielke, Bob O'Bryan, Judy Pace, Noncy Pace, Noncy Pacemba, Evelya Ragars, Jane Sydow, Myrline Widser, Jule Aupp, Gary Monningster, David Herbenson, Ros Billings, Mary Ageew, Zane Samert, Becky Barnhill, Myrna Erown, Marcia Bickle, Barbara Cell, Bob Crowe, Josic Good, Jayce Hagland, and Judith Kennedy.





OFFICEES: Bob O'Bryon, vice president, Valerie Fierling, corresponding secretary, Jan Nelson, treasurer, Judy Pace, librarian, Valerie Latham, reporter: Arlene Tveter, Eruce Falibanks, social committee, and, Sandy Lewis, recording secretary.



CLUB OFFICERS: Chuck Ronald, secretary; Bob King, vice president; John Bailey, president, Jim Cummings, treasurer; Carl Weller, SGA representative.

#### Valkyrie Rifles

Anyone in the ROTC program may become a member of Valkyrie Rifles. Basic ROTC members and the advanced corps members direct the club in its many activities.

Fall quarter the Valkyrie Rifles marched in the Homecoming parade, furnished the color guard for home football games, and provided the color and door guards for the MUN Convention.

Competition included a western sub-district meet held at the University of Washington during the winter quarter. Spring quarter, the team defended its Inland Empire title, won last year in competition at Washington State University.



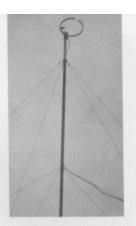
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#### Kews

KCWS-FM is the college's own radio station, specializing in "quality" music. For the first time, the station scheduled a regular jazz show. Among other functions, KCWS tapes many student activities and speeches, keeps students alert of what's happening on campus, and in general provides an enjoyable listening program.



John Hegland is advisor of KCWS and Frank Marvin is the Shudent Fragram Director. The staff members include: Con Burde, Beb Schaelfer, Lyle Johnson, Martin Lentz, John Pifer, Art Rebinson, Deneis Man-lies, Susan Wendorf, Dean Aligood, Larry Scherpe, John Holland, and Vern Mig.



#### Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club, a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, is the newest club on campus. The purpose of the association is to provide for the promotion of interest and advancement of knowledge in chemistry and chemical engineering. Burt Koch, a chemistry major, was elected the first president of the club, with Ray Johnson, vice-president. Carol Hagen was named secretary-treasurer; John Rancour, program chairman; and Ted Bowen, advisor.

Speakers on various phases of chemistry are featured at each meeting. Dr. Lind and Dr. Gaines were the first speakers to address the new club.

May 9, club members attended the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of the Student Affiliate Chapters of the American Chemical Society at Seattle University. Also in the spring the Chemistry Club made a trip to the atomic reactor plant at Hanford, Washington.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEMBERS: John Andrews, David Belcher, Jack Freat, Elmer Grebin, Carol Hogen, William Moder, Ray Hojnove, Burt Koch, Fred Matrison, Robert Miller, John Neizezz, John Rancowr, Alan Ritte, Rax Siegfried, George Stoebel, Bob Stra-chele, Bensie Turner, Kathy Weagel, and Gary Werner.



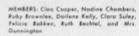


# Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega, formetly Central Women Students, was formed in December, 1954. With the retirement of Miss Anderson in 1963, Mrs. Hazel Dunnington assumed the duties of advisor for this group. This organization meets once a month, sometimes in the home of one of the members.

Included in the activities of the group is an installation banquet each May which welcomes the new officers and honors the out-going officers. Alumni who attend the banquet are also honored.

Serving as leader for the group this year were Ruth Bechtle, President; Cleo Caoper, Vice President; and, Darlene Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer.







# Alpha Psi Omega

"Antigone" and "Pajama Game" were two suc-cessful plays presented at Central this year and many of the actors participating were members of Alpha Psi Omega.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatics honor-ary, and the Central chapter is MU TAU. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in drama on campus.



OFFICERS: Sharan Harrison, president; Fred Hammack, vice president; Karen Dale, historian, and Mila Smith, advisor.



MEMBERS: Ken Mosier, Dee Torrey, Tarry Lindquist, Dr. Lyman Partridge (Honorays) and Mrs. Helen Smith (Honorays).

#### Sigma Mu Epsilon

Sigma Mu Epsilon, a chapter of the national music honorary, devotes itself primarily to school service.

Their many activities include ushering at recitals, band and choir concerts, sponsoring the senior recitals, providing community concerts and other various programs.

Meetings incorporate discussions about future plans and musical programs are
provided by student and faculty alike.

Officers of the group include Harry Nelson, president; Dick Grant, vice-president;
Toni Rydman, treasurer; Diane Lowe, historian; and Mrs. Whitner, advisor.

MEMBERS: Pally Davison, Morris Pedersen, Irene Enz, Susanne Isom, Sharoe Werner, Jonet Lewis, Roger Stansbury, Mark Artstrong, Judy Ashcraft, Derlene Ower, Steven Sturtz, Marla Holian, Phyllis Henninger, James Moritz, Bererly Gerffrie, Alleen Hibbard, Linda Riegel, Mary Lyman, Virg Kocher, Bill Lork, Kenny Kraietz, Paul Pierzell, Carol Collisson, Davodhy Bales, Stan Storwick, and Jock McKeller



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Music Educators National Conference, of which Central's group is a student chapter, is composed of professional musicians and music educators. MENC offers to the college student a non-voting membership in the national organization. Any college student, regardless of major, can belong to the organization. It is not restricted to music majors. The meetings of the campus organization emphasize problems and developments in the field of music education. It also strives to offer some degree of social activities, such as dances, and picnics. The meetings draw upon college faculty, public school teachers, businessmen in music, and the students themselves.

Upon payment of dues the student becomes a member of the national organization. The student also receives the national music journal and the state journal.

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The officers leading the group this year included Fred Hammack, president; Ed Raymond, vice-president; Linda Zarek, secretary-treasurer; Penny Nisbet, publicity; Bonnie Marrison, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Panerio, advisor.



MEMBERS: See Erickson, Gail Scott, Bee Guthrie, Chanelle Keithahn, Sharea Wer-ser, Molly Tripp, Base Ann Umberger, edo Tucker, Jo Ann Fielding, Duriene Owen, Toni Rydman, Jamet Leves, Marty Wes, Richard Umberger, Jim Bennetten, James Moolts, Gens Alexander, Virg Kecher, Dick Grant, Bill Clerk, and Harry Nelson.

#### Business-Economics

The Business and Economics Club is composed of those students interested in the busines world and its functions. During the year, speakers from various sections of the state were featured at their meetings.

This year the club established a corporation into which all profits from moneymaking projects were put toward a scholarship fund.



MEMBERS: Steve Gray, 8ob Mitchell, Larry Melaneas, William Musser, 8ob Presley, Ed Bliss, and Steve Kohnlapp.



OFFICEES: Steve Gray, president, Bob Mitchell, vice president, larry Meliness, treasurer; and Bob Fresley, coordinator.



OFFICERS: Marsha Self, president, Jacquita Fay, vice president, Meg Martin, secretary, Mina Zenar, advisor.

#### Orchesis

Orchesis is Central Washington's awn School of Dance. It is open to all interested women students. Regular performances of ballet, modern jazz, and other modern dances are given. The club members, true to modern tradition, attire themselves in black tights and silk stackings.

During the annual spring Symposium, Orchesis dancers were the highlight of modern cultural display. They performed with near-flawless skill to the best music of our time.

MEMBERS: Linda Abernethy, Andrea Brinsmead, Diana Daty, Jacquita Fay, Judy Jacobs, Linda Johnson, Florence Lawre, Tarry Lindquist, Virginia Lackwood, Meg Martin, Gail Nelson, Jeanne Norrell, LeAne Pauley, Pat Sater, and Marsha Sall.



#### Phremms

Phremms, the club for P.E. majors, provides its members with an opportunity to become aware of their responsibilities as professionals.

Fall quarter the Phremms hosted a group of freshmen at Camp Illahee for a weekend. This event may become an annual affair. During spring quarter they invited high school students to attend their annual Phremms Sports Day.

Their main activity was the annual Washington Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention held at Bellingham. They also sent representatives to the district convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.



OFFICERS: Betty Bozenen, president, Sharos Lovinger, secretory-treasurer, Alta Johnston, publicity, Linda Pedersen, historias; and Wilma Moore, advisor. Vice president Carol Johnson is not pictured.

MEMBERS: Sandra Kleinfein, Katherine Lewis, Sharon Hoptonstoli, May Tayfor, Janet Sater, Katherine Bitterspacker, Joan Swaduk, Marilyn Westever, Madeline Keau, Betty Akan, Sue Moule, Danna Berlier, Carolyn God. Irey, May Ja Fyle, Ribh McKithie, Doetene Fuller, Kathy Principle, Kathy Petersen, Jackie Eichern, Shirley Caok, Mary Wilson, Karen Yamamato, Mary Otsy, Yesita Aldrich, Sandy Maody, Carol Warkins, Sherry Paxton, Susan Atkins, Louise Jones, Judy Chamberlale, Felicia Bakken, Mary McManamy, Loa McEesey, and Bary Darie.





Faculty advisors Mr. Dudley and Mr. Sagge confer with President Gordon Miller

#### Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Club is an organization for majors and minors in the field, most of whom are planning to teach. This year was an active one under the leadership of President Gordon Miller.

The club sponsored a dance, conducted tours, and displayed the products of their workmanship regularly in the halls of the Industrial Arts building. A representative was sent to the Boeing Business Seminar, a gathering of student club members from Washington state. Throughout the year guest speakers were invited to meetings. The highlight of all activities was the annual club picnic, backed by money contributed to a fund for that purpose. At the picnic, the members became better acquainted with each other. Despite the success and fun this year, many members feel they could do more. One young man commented, "We haven't got much going so far, but our plans are big."



OFFICERS: from left to right: Fred Greer, second vice president; Gordon Miller, president; Larry Fancher, first vice president; Larry Bennett, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBEBS: Larry Beanett, Fred Greer, Stuart Seeley, Ray Simmons, Bill Modt, Wray Bortredt, Larry Anderson, John Hamilton, Rich Beaudreau, Goddon Miller, Bruce Fairbonks, Bill Carlson, Ray Kish, Harino Offices, Rich Heely, Reigh St. Romein, Arried Hisson, Doyle Hill, Lea Swan, Paul Vas-Valkenburg, Richard Godfley, Larry Faecher, and Jeres Kenoyer.



#### Home Economics

The Home Economics Club is a professional organization and is the college chapter of the Washington Home Economics Association. One of their main activities is selling mums at Homecoming and the money earned at this function supports the Washington Home Economics Association Convention.

Officers of the group this year included Ann Sisson, president; Jane Sydaw, vice president; Carol Hill, secretary; Marianne Andrews, treasurer, and, Betty Nelson, historian.

Home Economics Club members include Shirley Eagle, Sandy Williams, Cheri Molke, Carolyn Loader, Dorothy Jackson, Charlet Koll, Karen Melley, Beverely Nolte, Gail Overby, Meri Ellen Peterson, Pauline Pheasant, Lynn Rosenthal, Lois Svenson, Pat Vanden Bos, Susan Peters, Janet Paulson, Esther Ritschil, and Shirley Milton.







Food preparation class in progress



CRIMSON "W" OFFICERS: President, Dan Wolfrom, Vice President, Tom Buckner, Secretary-Treasurer, Eric Olson, Social Commissioner, Gerald George.

#### Crimson "W"

Crimson "W" is an association of men letter-winners in major athletic activities. Since last year, membership has increased to nearly 40 men with prospects of further increases looking bright. Interest and enthusiasm in the club have also improved. Members can be seen every Wednesday sporting their black letterman sweaters. That same day, business meetings are held.

During Homecoming the club did its part by selling refreshments. They distributed basketball programs winter quarter and promoted spirit at the games. In addition, they have provided the college with a trophy case and future plans call for furnishing Central with a large wall scrap book.

MEMBERS: John Couch, Josh Cerwight, John Karea, Tom Buckner, Gary Luft, Meety Rudew, Mike Veek, Craig Schotzman, Dan Walfrom, Ed Segrave, Bill Tralbert, Bob Moawed, Eercy Johnson, Bill Denderent, Mark Lawrence, John Geibraith, Al Schure, Jey Jeee, Tom Thoman, Kee Kairwehn, Darrell Driggs, Eric Olsen, John Jamieson, Fred Bieber, Carl Mordh, Gerald George, Bill Ellict, Mac Lindquist, Darren Sips, Vernall Chandler, Keilb Paine, Wayse Swenson, Tod Smith, Don Hazee, Bill Colyar, Davies Olz, Gardon Tubesieg, John Eersest, Davies Olz, Gardon Tubesieg, John Eersest, Davies Deig, Leonard Bugd, Gardon Step, Leonard Bugd, Gardon Step.



#### Crimson Corals

Crimson Corals is the wamen's precision swimming group at CWSC. Tryouts for the group are held at the beginning of fall quarter, and the members practice once a week. During fall quarter the girls learn routine and swim together to music. The group also chooses a theme for their spring watershow. During winter quarter they practice routines for the show and in May presented the watershow, "The Land of Oz." The girls made their own costumes for the watershow and designed the sets.



The Crimson Corels were led by Mary Jone Lehman, president, and Pauline Pheasant, secretory.



MEMBEES: Dianne Goetschius, Cheri Molike, Carol Watkins, Sue Maule, Barbara Bowne, Pauline Pheasant, Dianae Turner, Cayle Maschneth, Mary Moce, Linda Genor, and Mary Jase Lehman. Miss Zenor was advisor.

#### Rec Club

Central's Rec Club is open to all recreation majors and minors. The club works toward stimulating interest and an understanding of recreation. Central's club helped to initiate the student section of the Washington State Recreation Society and during fall quarter sent 19 members to its meeting at Vancouver, Washington. An extensive speaker program was a highlight to their year. The Rec Club is well known on campus for sponsoring Co-Rec on Saturdays.

Officers included John Couch, president, Dave Ravet, vice-president; Barbara Michel, secretary; and Mrs. McCabe, advisor.





MEMBERS: Horriet Kaholokula, Marcie Beckel, Sandy Lindbeck, Bob Erhat, Ston Cline, Koven Egger, Bob O'Bryan, Marcie Gregory, Charlese Clork, Gerry Bishop, Lindo Reble, Bob Perlebyrd, Robert Straup, Doene Sitten, Felscie Bekken, Dick Larran, Ray Parnell, Dare Revert, Mary Jane Lehman, Joyce Word, Marilya Allen, Jane Wehr, Sue Compbell, Darla Rasendohl, Lindo Geoor, Cherl Thompson, Kristl McDonough, Karen Yamamoto, Jim Soarl, Andrea Bitz, Jeff Sinius, and Karen Nisoe.



Leading a discussion of author James Boldwin are Larry White, president, Jeanne Crass, Mr. Lawrence, Dr. Hungerford and Dr. Oline.

## English Forum

Discussing modern literature and investigating literary treatment of contemporary problems is the function of English Forum. Under the advisement of Dr. Lawrence, the year was started with extensive treatment to the Negro writer in America today. Navels by James Baldwin, Richard Wright and others received special attention. Other works emphasized were Lard of the Flies and Catcher in the Rye. The forum has no regulated charter membership and is open to anyone interested in literary discussion.

#### Spanish Club

Like the English Forum, Spanish Club has no ordered charter membership and is therefore open to all students. Meetings are frequented mostly by majors and minors in the language field. Topics for informal discussions usually center around opportunities in the teaching field for foreign language majors. Other club functions include discussion of modern problems and conversations in Spanish.



MEMBERS: Diane Johnson, president; Barbara Allen, vice president; Mr. Piano, advisor; Anne Storey, Jack McKeller, Jim Pelfels and Grant Manning.

#### Herodoteans

Herodoteans, the honorary club for history students, provides members with interesting lectures presented mainly by faculty members. During spring quarter they sponsor a book sale for WUS and hold their initiation and annual bean feed at Dr. Mohler's summer home. Membership requirements include 15 hours of 3.0 in history courses.

MEMBERS: Mike Callow, Kathy Erickson, Melody Martin, Dr. Mahler, Merllyn Nelson, Elle Anglia, George Westerpaard, Mary Crim, Howard Babcack, Ran Lundberg, and John Schroader.



#### Whitbeck-Shaw

Members of Whitbeck Shaw club devote themselves to broadening their knowledge in the field of geography. At club meetings speakers give lectures on topics which cannot be covered in regular geography classes, such as lumbering and urban geography. Field trips play an important part in the club's agenda. This year the future geographers visited Wanapum Dam and traveled to Seattle and Edmonds.



MEMBERS: Al Schuster, president, Jerry Pritts, vice president, Jim Vanderhoek, Gary Morniegskar, Otto Jekskek, Kes Frickson, Gerold Kohler, Ron Marrison, Karl Koppen, and Dr. Mertie Kostz, advisor.

# Young Democrats

The goal of the Young Democrats, as stated in their charter, is to, ". . . represent the Democratic Party on campus and provide political education for its members." The organization has been on campus many years and figures prominently in all political activities and issues. College students with Democratic tendencies are invited to join. This year the group played its biggest role in organizing and controlling the Mock Political Convention and elections. This year the group was led by John Schroeder as president, Ron Lundberg as vice-president, and Dr. Odell as advisor.





# Young Republicans

The Young Republicans is open for membership to anyone who is interested in Republican philosophy, and it is affiliated with the state College Services Committee. The group sponsors speakers who discuss Republican ideas at the club's meetings. The highlight of the year was the Mock Political Covnention, chairmanned by Tom Sokol. At the convention, delegates nominated candidates for the presidential offices. After the convention the Young Republicans formed panels which discussed federal and local politics.



OFFICERS: Jim Lethrop, president, William Lee, vice president; Art Blanca, second vice president; Christie McDonald, secretary, Lance Screnson, treasurer.



MEMBERS: Vicki Morrison, James Long, Diane Klineburger, Ray Henson, Bob Crowe, David Belcher, Lance Screnson, William Lee, and Jim Lathrop.

Activities





# Central's Student Life









C.W.S.C. students were welcomed to Ellensburg by the downtown merchants at a picnic.





With several stamped cards and pamphlets, one group of freshmen finished registration.

Another group of freshmen awaited their turn to begin the long registration process.

#### One Hectic Week

"Excelsior" was the welcoming theme for this year's freshman class. One could say this theme, meaning "ever upward" helped boost the eagerness and dissolve the shyness of the newest members on Central's campus.

The orientation week, with welcoming assemblies, meetings, and open-house sessions, gave all new students a chance to get to know Central—its campus, its faculty, and most of all, its new way of life.

Activities which gave the freshman chances to get acquainted and work together were the annual frosh tug-of-war (winners: the women from Wilson Hall and the men from Stephens), the all-frosh talent show, and initiation.

The freshmen who promptly obeyed any upper classmen, ware red and black beanies to distinguish their class. The last night of initiation found the freshmen regretting all their misdemeanors during orientation week; they were each put on trial and punished accordingly.

Registration was the last event of the week-end because the upperclassmen and faculty were so well organized, the frosh registered without causing too much chaos.

As the year progressed, the freshmen were accepted as "almost equals" by the upperclassmen and proved their worthiness of C.W.S.C.

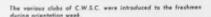




An ordent game of football was enjoyed by a group of freshmen boys



A leisurely piceic on the mall was enjoyed by the incoming





The Kernala freshmen decided to "head "em off at the pass" during initiation



Students packed the ballroom for the lively hoote-







Pat Pettit, Chuck Adams, and Tom Jennings were a great co

Emcees Kris Thorgoard and Marilyn McKee were quite a show

# Freshman Talent

Freshman Orientation Week was culminated by the all-frosh talent show. Freshmen proved to the students and faculty of C.W.S.C. that they too had the material for callege students.

After a busy week of squeezing in time to practice the freshmen presented their show on Friday and Saturday nights of Orientation Week. The talent show was a variety of acts including a combo, vocal solos, cornet and plano numbers, and folksingers.

With a comedy theme of aunt and niece, Kris Thorgaard (Munson) and Marillyn McKee (Moore), were the emcees who introduced each number.

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Julie Dodd from Munson song "Fever."





5.G.A. cords were checked upon admission to the dime movies



The movie, "Carousel," attracted a long line of students.



Individual appaintments with counselors were necessary before freshman registration.

# Orientation Week



The familiar bookstore was in a constant turnall during regis-













# Central's Social Debut

Highlight of the fall quarter was the third annual President's Ball held on October 5 in the CUB ballroom. The semi-formal affair was held in honor of Central's president, Dr. James Brooks.

Spansored by Elwood Manor, the traditional ball inaugurated the 1963-64 social season and served as an official introduction of President Brooks to Central's students.

Four hundred students attend the ball which was described as "definitely a success" by Jay Olson, Elwood Manor president and dance chairman.

Featured in the reception line were honored guests President and Mrs. James Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Samuelson, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan, and Mrs. Alice Low.

A lively atmosphere prevailed at the first social event of the year, the President's Ball.



# Bar - 41, 7he Perfect Retreat

Principals of leadership and jays of fun were exemplified at the Freshman Leadership Conference, held at the Bar 41 Ranch. Sixty-five freshmen learned of the three facets of student government at Central—S.P.C., S.G.A. and S.A.C.

Seminars, led by Jim Fielder, Jim Mattis and Roger Gray, were held after speeches by Dr. Wohle, Superintendent of the Bellevue School System, and Mr. James Quann, Director of Activities, C.W.S.C.

Strict concentration was broken by a relaxing Hootenanny, hayride, dance and skits.

Freshmen can thank chairman Jerry Potter for an enlightening week-end.



Dr. Brooks welcomed the freshmen to the leadership retreat.

Jim Mattis welcomed the freshmen into S.G.A.

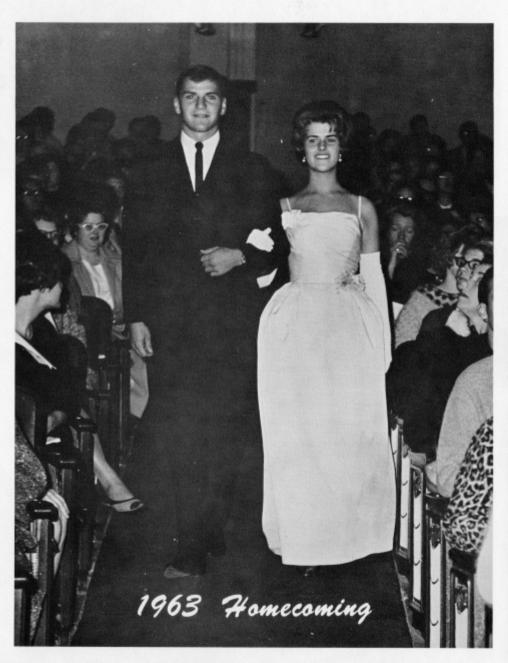


Freshmen enjoyed a warm-up before the fire.

Jim Fielder ariented the freshmen on the functions of S.P.C.







Queen Natalie and Escort Jerry Horne



Princesses Sue Campbell and Norma Bemrose



Students enjoyed the lively music of The Viceroys in the Old Commons



The jazz music of Dave Tuttle and his combo resounded in the crawded ballroom of Sue Lombard.

Ballroam dancing was enjoyed by many with the music of Steve Loughery's band.

# "Western Daze"

"C.W.S.C."—written in fire in the sky topped off a colorful ten-minute interlude of flashing fireworkes, ending the Homecoming noise rally and serpentine in preparation for the game with Pacific Lutheran and for the queen's ball, Saturday night.

Seven Homecoming signs, displaying the talent and originality of the campus dorms decorated Eighth Avenue during the sign competition parade. Townspeople selected the three exceptional signs to receive trophies. Ten gaily decorated floats and six community bands were part of the parade held early Saturday morning. The culmination of pre-Homecoming actiement and expectation was the Homecoming dance. Three dances were held in honor of the queen and the "Western Daze" theme was carried out in decorating each of the ballrooms. Presented during the dances were Homecoming Queen, Notalie Blix and her royal princesses: Sue Campbell and Norma Bemrose.





First place homecoming float "Peces Bill," by Elwood Manor







Second place float was by Stephens Hall.
Third place horeecoming float was by Munro Hall.
First place went to Middleton Monor, for the best sign.

Queen Natalia, Princess Norma, and Princess Sue were highlighted at the Hamecoming game.





Queen Natalie was officially robed at the talent show



The long awaited moment, Notalie Blix was chosen Homecoming Queen.



Mizz Brooks presented Norma Bemrose with a bouquet as she became one of the Homecoming Princesses.

Music from television westerns "Maverick" and 
"Lawman" completed the barroom scene which opened the 1963 Homecoming Talent Show. The 
realistic scene entitled "Bucket of Blood" included a 
bar, complete with mustached bartender, portrayed 
by John Pifer, and a dancing barmaid, characterized by Judy McDonald. Folksingers, can-can dancers, music solas and vocal and dance solas filled out 
the three nightly performances.

S.G.A. executives topped off each evening's performance with an imitation of a barroom brawl complete with fickle, voluptuous females, gallant young 
pursuers, and the resulting gunfights with the jealous beau.

Highlighting the performance on Thursday night

ous beau.

Highlighting the performance on Thursday night
was the coronation of the queen and her court. The
Homecoming finalists, who had been chosen earlier
in the week, were escorted onto the stage where
they were each introduced.

Assisted by his three children, Dr. James E. Brooks
crowned Queen Natalie Blix and her princesses and
presented each girl with a bouquet of long-stemmed

red roses.

The royalty appeared throughout the week-end to welcome alumni and to be featured at the downtown parade, the football game, and the Queen's Dance.

From a field of lavely finalists, See Campbell and Norma Bentrose were chasen Hamecoming Princesses.



# Homecoming Entertainment



A barber shap quartet added zest to the program



There was a storm of laughter when Sharon Harrison did her western routine.



A cowpoke and his gal, Jim Fielder and Soren Sorenson, pantamined "My Gal Likes the Western Movies."



The western saloan was complete with can-can dancers



A guiter, a traveling song, and a barmaid made the bar scene

Saren Sarenzas made a striking "Western Belle."





"Nitely Nite," sponsored by Wilson Holl, had only one requirement for couples attending—pajamasi



Getting a head start on the sandman was this couple appropri-



The dance was complete with a "Nitey Nite" bedroom scene.



Glendour girls sponsored a lively Haatenanny.



### Sadie Hawkins Dance

The race was on as Munson Hall started off "leap year" by offering a Dogpatch Dance where the girls invited boys. The CUB ballroom, disguised as Dogpatch, set the Sadie Hawkins scene on February

Decorations included typical newspaper style Dagpatch scenes and a statue of General Jubilation T. Compone.

Nine girls competed for the Miss Sadie Hawkins title in rigorous "back woods" events. These events included a ralling pin throwing contest, a cow milking contest, two hours to get as many bays' signatures as possible, and a "guess who's till Abner" contest. Corine Olson of Munson Hall walked away with the title of "Miss Sadie Hawkins." Jim Fielder was "till" Abner."

The Avengers offered fast dance music to the couples clad in "Daisy Mae" and "till Abner" costumes.



















# "Antigone"

"Antigone," fall quarter all-callege play, was directed by Milo Smith and presented on November 20-23, in the McConnell auditorium.

"Antigone," written by Jean Anauith, was first presented in Germany in 1944 during the German occupation. The play's main outline is an up-dating of the society and is mainly concerned with timeless ideas. "Antigone," which was an adaptation of the original Greek tragedy by Sophacles, was well presented by campus talent.

The cast included: Antigone, Tarry Lindquist; Creon, Bill Stevens; Eurydice, Linda Farrington; Ismene, Pat Petiti; Nurse, Pat Allen; Haemon, Roger Sullivan; Charus, George Colby; Guard, John Cramer; and Messenger, William Bauer. John Cramer doubled as stage manager and Linda Farrington assisted Mr. Smith with the direction of the play.













### Dinner Dance

Setting for fall quarter's R.O.T.C. and Angel Flight Dinner-Dance party was the American Legion Hall atop Craig's Hill. Honored guests at the event were Col. Earl E. Winters and his wife.

Preceding the buffet dinner was a social hour. After dinner, the corps members and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Experience gained from a function such as this helps in preparing the Cadets for their future social responsibilities as military personnel.

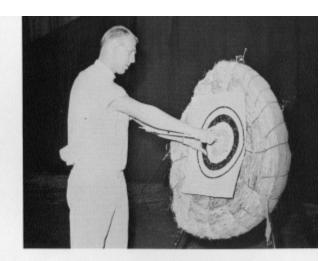






Co-Recreation











Christmas in the Cub







### Coral Competition

Musical talents were displayed by the dorms during the Christmas season in the annual choral competition. Jenny Moore proved to be tops when they won the highest honor, "the traveling trophy." Directed by Lou Allyn, Jenny Moore performed many favorites including, "Mary's Boy Child."

Kamola Hall won the trophy for large women's dorms while Stephens Hall won large men's dorms. Glyndauer won first place for women in small dorms and Elwood Manor took first for small men's dorms.







# Visiting Entertainers

First of the many planned events of the 1963 Homecoming was the arrival of Peter, Paul, and Mary at Nicholson Pavilion.

Pace for the evening was set as the trio sang one of their hit sangs, "Blowin' in the Wind." During the first hour the group entertained the audience of 4000 with several selections from their newly released album, In the Wind.

After an intermission, Peter led the audience in a song which created a somewhat harmonious effect by dividing the songsters into three groups—the "in" group, the "out" group, and the "wafters."

Paul then produced many sounds familiar to the ear, and won the amusement of the audience.

For the grand finale, Peter, Paul, and Mary sang "If I Had a Hammer" and received a standing ovation for their performance.



# Peter. Paul and Mary









# Norman Luboff

On their first public tour of the nation, Norman Luboff and his Choir favored Central with a memorable performance.

Songs, ranging from Bach to the Blues, were offered by the choir. Included, also, in their vocal selection, were a few popular and western tunes. Twenty-eight professional vacalists, including the featured vacalist, Mrs. Luboff, were under the direction of Mr. Luboff. Four instrumentalists accompanied the choir during the performance.

Previous to their tour, the Norman Luboff Choir concentrated on making recordings for television and motion pictures.

Central's audience warmly received the originality in song and style offered by Norman Luboff and his Choir.



### Romeros



Classical guitar music was introduced to Central with the appearance of the Romeros, a noted guitar quartet.

Celedonio Romero and his three sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, created a panorama of guitar composition for the delight of the audience.

Featured during their program were selections from Sanz, Bach, Schubert and Torroba.

After their performance here, the Romeros continued on their cross-country tour of the United States.







On October 10 in the CUB the first "Speaker in the Union" address was given by Dr. R. Vernie who spoke on "The Rise and Fall of Common Cold."

On November 4 the "World Renown" jazz expert Leray Ostransky, spake on "The Negro and Jazz."

# Speakers in the Union



On October 25 amidst the crowd in the CUB Mr. James P. McAree gave a speech on "The Non-West and the Public Myth."

The Executive Press Conference, held Narember 19, featured S.G.A. officers "under fire" as the executives opened themselves to questions from the audience.



# Hans Conreid

Challenging, thought provoking and enjoyable was "An Evening with Hans Conreid" for the Central Community.

Mr. Conreid, noted actor of radio, television, and the "legitimate theatre" presented readings from material ranging in depth from fifth grade readers to sections of the Bible.

The vibrant personality of this famous man was exposed to the audience in a "question and answer period" following his performance. A reception in the C.U.B. honoring the versatile performer climaxed our "Evening with Hans Conreid."









### Visiting Speakers

The seats were filled, the walls were lined, and the stage was crowded with people who came to listen to the words of James Meredith, a spokesman for the rights of the Negro. Mister Meredith, who was the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi, captivated the audience with his views on the number one problem in the United States—the treatment of a misority aroun.

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Mister Meredith told of the frightening but worthwhile days spent at the University of Mississippi. He stressed the problem that the Negro has not been granted the same rights and privileges that other American citizens have. He also stressed the real importance of a major Civil Rights Bill. After his talk, a question and answer period was held. The audience gave their own views on segregation and integration and discussed what they could do about the problems.

On January 23, Dr. Neal, professor at UCLA in Claremont, California, spoke on "U.S. Foreign Pol-icy and the Soviet Union". Dr. Neal stressed several ideas on our treatment of the tactics of the U.S.S.R. ideas on our treatment of the tactics of the U.S.S.R. He also expressed his opinions concerning our present and past actions dealing with developments raised by the Communists. He said that due to the ignorance of most of our foreign policy makers related to the Marxists theory, we have misconceived the pursuits that the Communists are trying to obtain. Because of this fact, the U.S. has remained on the defensive rather than the offensive.

Dr. Neal concluded his program with a question and answer period.

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According to Hugh Fleetwood, professor of philo-sophy at Western Washington State College, the Negro's lock of education and employability factors are not at the root of the civil rights problem in the United States today. He stated that the real problem United States roday. He stated that he real problem is a psychological problem of identity — too many people think of the stereotype Negro and the Negro thus takes the shape of this stereotype.

Mr. Fleetwood expressed these views, Jan. 9, as the first "Speaker in the Union" winter quarter.





#### Entertainers

The Community Concert series of Ellensburg featured Fou Ts-ong at a concert in McConnell auditorium, Feb. 25. The renowned pianist, who comes from Shanghai, held a captivated audience.
Fou Ts-ong has only been performing in the Western Hemisphere since the autumn of 1961. Since then he has had debuts with the Cincinnati Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. Fou Ts-ong now lives in London, England.
His concert characterized every note played on the piano as crystal clear. All of the sounds depicted an even-flowing smooth rhythm.

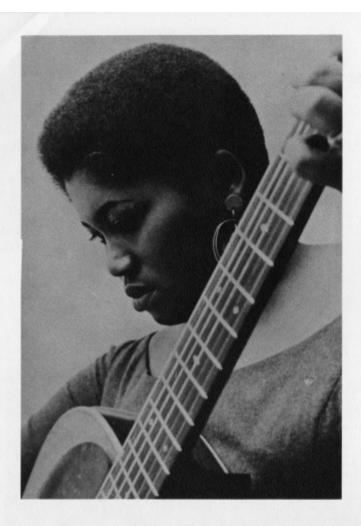


Doris Yarick, soprano, was the featured artist on Feb. 10 in the McConnell auditorium. She performed as part of the Community Concert series.

Miss Yarick, who is one of the most gifted and rapidly rising young stars on the American musical scene, presented several songs from a group of seven composers. All of her songs were centered around a love theme.

Miss Yarick became famous in 1960 with her performance in the New York Town Hall singing the difficult concert aria, "Andromaque" by Cambini and "Bernice" by Haydn. Since then she has toured the United States.





### Odetta

Students and townspeople alike packed the Nicholson Pavilion to hear the nationally known folksinger, Odetta. On April 29, Odetta served the students of Central as the top billing in entertainment for spring quarter.

Odetta sang a wonderful arrangement of folksongs with "Take This Hammer" as her most poignant and memorable number. Odetta's arrangement of folksongs revealed her as an interpretive artist of rare gifts.

Odetta has performed at night clubs all over the nation from San Francisco's "Hungry i" to New York's "Blue Angel."



Peter Nero

Recording star Peter Nero left students humming and wishing for more after his performance, Feb. 16. Nero, who records for RCA Victor and promises to "electrify" his audiences, did just that. The jazz-classies combination of musical ability was presented by the pianist-entertainer to a highly responsive and appreciative audience. Interspersing the program with jokes about music, Nero captivated his audience with his awn rendition of "Tea For Two," "Scarlet Ribbon," and other popular tunes.

"Nero is tremendous in his field," commented Robert Panerio, acting professor of music, at the close of the performance.



# The Victory Train State Conference







# to the Evergreen Game in Spokane

Nearly 500 sleepy-eyed but enthusiastic Wildcat fans sacrificed their Saturday morning of sleep to board the 6 a.m. train bound for Spokane. They were on their way to proudly support the undefeated and nationally ranked Wildcats in the Evergreen State Conference game with the Whitworth Pirates. After the train arrived in Spokane, students were literally "piled" into buses and taken to the stadium. The freezing cold wind, as well as the fast action on the field, kept the fans stomping, clapping, and screaming. After four quarters of outstanding performance by the team, the Wildcats walked away with a 20-7 victory. Then, it was back to the buses and onto the train. The ride home included singing, sleeping, partying, and card playing for the six hour trip. Finally, all 500 fans were returned safely to Ellensburg. It was a day for the Wildcats to remember and a game no Central student will ever forget.











# Faculty Talent Show

With bright red leotards and a flashing smile, Mrs. Alice Lowe, Dean of Women, danced up a storm. The occasion was the Faculty Talent Show, a fund raising affair for the Carillon Bells. McConnell Auditorium hosted the faculty on January 10 and 11 as they displayed talents from a rock n' roll band to a sound-effect act of Noah and God.

With Dr. Partridge as emcee, the audience watched the different acts with shouts of laughter and avid applause. John DeMerchant attracted quite an uproar when he threw holdags during one of his vocal numbers. The talent show ended with the emcee's account of "English bloobers."

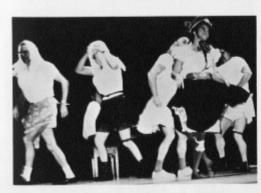




















# Las Vegas Night

The "Lazy 8 Club", usually known as the CUB Ballroom, opened for business at 8 p.m., January 17, with roulette wheels, Black-Jack tables, crap games, and "Beat the Clock".

Palause, the club's preacher, was on hand to marry any and all interested couples. Marriage certificates were issued to all those married in the "In and Out Wedding Chapel".

Slinky Sue, the stripper, appeared and danced for the crowd, casually tossing her gloves, hat, and shawl to the audience. Fancy charus girls and stripevested dealers and bouncers added to the evening of entertainment for Sweecians.

Many hours of planning and hard work paid off with big success for the members of Sue Lambard, Stephens, and Whitney Halls as the second annual Las Vegas Night drew to a close.





### "Winter Wonderland"

The annual Winter Wonderland dance, traditionally known for being the best decorated semi-formal dance of the year, proved to be no exception this year due to North Hall's enthusiastic planning. The "White Mist" theme was carried out in the decorations of blue and white streamers covering the ceiling with white balloons dangling from the streamers.

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Also reflecting the wonderland setting were refreshments of snowflake and Christmas cookies and winter punch.

The Don Graham Band, a 10 piece ensemble, furnished the entertainment. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Partridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hungerford.







JUDY BYERS

### Winter Carnival Zueen Candidate

At a fashion show held early in December, Judy Byers was elected "Winter Queen Carnival Candidate" from among eight skiing finalists. The Alpine Club had selected the co-eds to run for the title. After a trip to Yakima where the girls selected ski outfits to model, each girl was presented at the fashion show. After Judy Byers had been named number one candidate, Jeanne Novak was named first runner-up. Miss Byers represented Central at the Winter Carnival in Bend, Oregon.

TOP ROW: Gayle Johnson, Diane Theusen, Jean Norak, Cheryl Smith, and Nancy Dermanoski. BOTTOM ROW: Judy Syers, Judy Columbi, and Norma Benrose.



Miss Sweecy 1964 Polly Davison



"One Fine Day," the selection which Polly Davison sang for her talent display in the "Miss Sweecy Pageant" was prophecy in itself. At the Parent's Day Dance, Miss Davison was crowned "Miss Sweecy" for 1963-64. The blue-eyed blonde senior Sweecy beauty came to Central from Kithitas High School and is in the elementary education program with minors in German, English, and professionalized subjects.



# SGA Convention

Dr. James Brooks opened the third annual nominating convention with an address to the delegations.

The first night of the convention started off with a blasting note as Stephens Hall proposed to throw the off-campus delegation out of the convention. After the defeat of this motion, the roll call of delegations and nominations of SGA representatives ended the evening.

The second night hosted the acceptance speeches of the SGA representative nominees and Honor Council nominees. Afterwards, candidates for the executive posts were nominated.

The third evening saw acceptance by SGA nominees and voting for these SGA executive condidates







# SGA Elections

A new record was set by the students of Central Washington during the 1964 SGA Elections. A surprising number of students cast ballots as 2,347 voters went to the polls.

Jim Fielder was elected president as he was opposed by Dennis Hubbard and Melody Martin. Terry Eggers won the position of executive vice president in a race with Jerry Potterf. The office of social vice president was won by Mike Kysar over Chip Greene. Cleo Kirkpatrick, who was opposed by Rita Robertson and Bev Devine, was elected the new SGA secretary. Other candidates elected were nine people named to SGA representative positions and four people voted to Honor Council seats.

Events highlighting the week preceding the elections of Feb. 11, included darm visitations by the candidates, a Popcarn Forum, and a Watchnight dance.



THE NEW SGA OFFICERS: Mike Kyzar, Jim Fielder, Cleo Kirkpatrick, and Terry Eggers.







Second place was won by the men from Barto Hall.

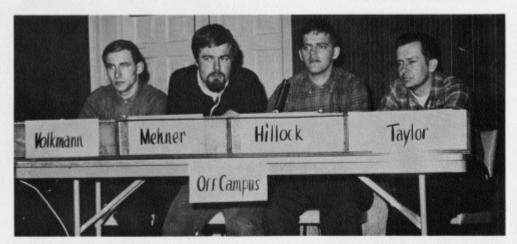
### College Bowl

Every Tuesday in the Cub Cage around 8 p.m. the members of the various College Bowl teams could be found in their "battle of the brains." Members of the various clubs and living groups were entered in this year's program.

The College Bowl, sponsored by SGA, caused quite a lot of excitement this year. All teams showed marked improvement and the competition was extremely keen.

Bill Katri served as chairman of the College Bowl series, which is patterned after the television "G.E. College Bowl." Four areas—history, current events, English, and science—were used as subjects for the teams. Most of the questions were based on general knowledge. At the end of the series the winning team received a \$50 scholarship.

The off-compus men defeated all teams for a first place finish.



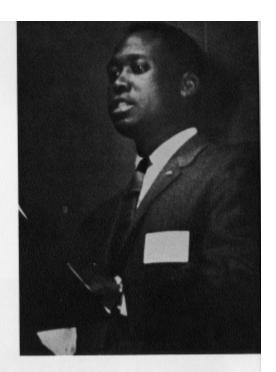
### Civil Rights Seminar

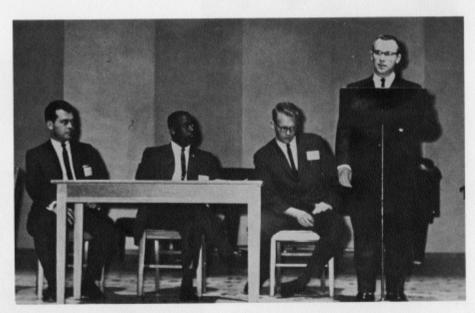
Forty students from eight colleges in Oregon and Washington were on campus, Jan. 17-19, when the CWSC cammittee of the National Student Association held its "Civil Rights Seminar."

Bruce Gordon, a Negro member of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, was one of the main speacekrs at the seminar. Mister Gordon spoke on programming and what colleges can do to help S.N.N.C.

Doctor Charles Valentine of the University of Washington spoke on the "Southern Apologist," and Dr. Ernest Barth, also of UW, spoke on "Civil Rights: A Historical Sketch." The seminar also included a panel discussion on "Negro Civil Rights in the Northwest."

Joyce Russell and James Talbert, the Central N.S.A. co-ordinators, were in charge of the seminar.





Paul Sato-Seelig, Tim Martin, Jim Talbert, and Jim Mattis.



# Palace of Paints

Elbow, the master painter, made trouble for everyone when he wished the world was absent of all color in the children's play, "Palace of Paints."

The play centered around the kingdom of color, where all the color for the world is made. It featured poor Elbow who tried to get even with his fellow court members who had laughed at him for his portrait of the king.

Terry Lindquist, a 1962 Central graduate, was writer, producer, and director. She prepared all chareography, designed the colorful costumes, and specialized in applying make-up to carefully depict each character's role.

The hour long fantasy, presented on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, thrilled and delighted Ellensburg youngsters as they watched a stary book tale unfold into life before their eyes.



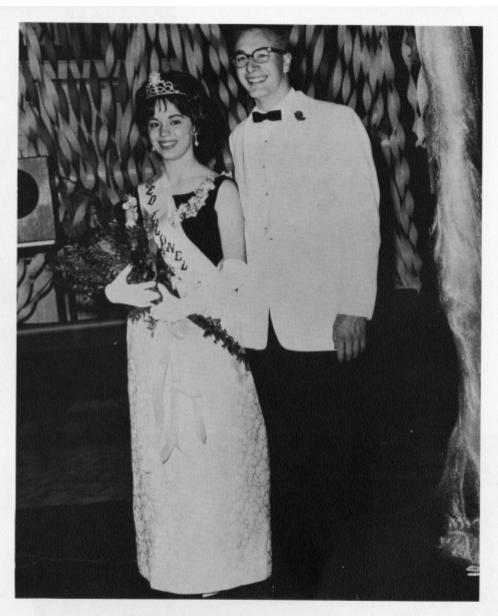


# Mardi Gras

With a New Orleans setting, Jennie Moore Hall held their traditional Mardi Gras Dance on Feb. 22. The CUB Ballroom was gaily decorated in pink, blue, white, and gold. A gleaming pinata filled with streamers and balloons hung from the ceiling. The winners of the costume competition and the king of the dance was announced during the intermission. Lynn Giles and Gary Morningster wan the costume competition with their Spanish attire. Mr. Plano, king of the dance, broke the pinata during the intermission. Marilyn McKinstry was chairman of the Mardi Gras affair.







Coed Colonel Terri Burke and Escort David Contant

# 1964 Military Ball

The Grand March, led by Cadet Lt. Col. P. Stan Johnson, opened the 13th annual AFROTC Military Ball, "Brass and Perfume."

Miss Terri Burke a sophomore from Munson Hall was crowned Co-Ed Colonel by Cadet Johnson. Miss Burke was spansored by the Advanced Cadets.

The Drill Team and Advanced Cadets performed during the intermission and serenaded the Co-Ed Colonel with "The Air Force Blue."

The music for the evening was provided by the Claude Myhre band and vocalist.







#### Pajama Game

A pajama factory in a small mid-western town set the scene for two acts of laughter and song when "Pajama Game," the Broadway and movie hit, was presented the first week in March.

"If we don't get a seven and a half cent raise by the first of the month—we strike," began the action of the widely acclaimed musical.

The play oriented around a conflict between labor and management in the pajama factory. A grievance committee represented labor and the new factory supervisor represented management. The remainder of the employees chose sides. Starring in the musical cast hit were Martin Campbell as Sid Sorokin, the supervisor, and Nicki Smith as Babe Williams, who headed the grievance committee.

Danning pajamas for costumes, the entire cast consisted of majors and minors in the music, dance, and drama departments.

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of majors and minors in the music, dance, and urama de-parlments.
"Pajama Game" featured such hit songs as "Hernando's Hideway," "Steam Heat," "Hey There," and "Small Talk." Milo Smith directed the 14 member cast in the 10 scenes. Dance routines were by Miss Mina Zenor, choreographer. Dr. Wayne Hertz directed the 18 voice chorus while Robert Pane-rio directed an orchestra of 25 pieces to complete the ingre-dients of the Broadway hit.













#### Mock Political Convention

An explosion of politics hit Central full-force March 6 and 7 when the Mock Political Convention, sponsored by the Young Republicans, took shape. The two day convention was held in the Pavilion.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was named the Republican candidate for president. William Scranton was nominated to serve as the GOP candidate for vice president. Lodge is now the Ambassador to South Viet Nam and Scranton is the governor of Pennsylvania.

South Viet Nam and Scranton is the governor at Pennsylvania.

Lyndon Johnson, President of the United States, and Hubert Humphrey, now serving as senator for Minnesota, were picked as the Democratic nomi-nees for president and vice president.

The lively convention was brought to a close with a semi-formal dance in the ballroom Saturday night. Music was played by the LMQ's, a campus group.



#### MPC Dance





#### World University Service Week



Members of the WUS Week committee worked hard to make the service project a huge success.





Professor Snort DR. DONALD BAEPLER

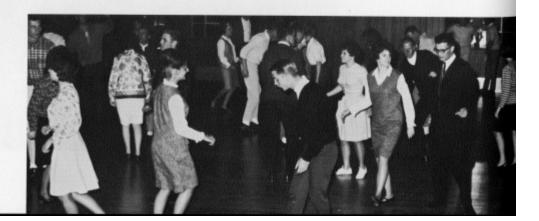
Help! Police! Those were same of the cries heard from students who entered the Spur jail during WUS week. A dime "entrance fee" and a dime "check out fee" had to be paid by all those who put people in the jail.

Sue Lombard sponsored a program so that women could buy "late minutes" which allowed them to stay out until 2 a.m. on Saturday night. Anderson Hall members waited on tables in the new commons for all those weak boys who felt they were unable to carry their own trays.

Valing for Prof. Snarf, Herodoteans' book sale and the slave auction, annual functions during WUS week, helped earn money for the service project.

On Saturday, April 11, a ski race was held at Stevens Pass. A bake sale, 25 mile hike, WUS mixer and Prof. Snarf dance were all popular activities held during the hectic week.

Ron Lundberg was the general chairman of WUS week activities.



#### 1964 Symposium

The Symposium for 1964 was based on the topic, 
"Man Worshiping." It was held during spring quarter on April 23, 24, and 25.

Preceding the Symposium, six forums were held in its preparation. Various departments an campus formed panels and discussed the religious topic. 
After each member of the four-member panel had finished speaking, the people of the audience were asked for their comments. The forums helped to stir interest regarding the Symposium and give a better insight to the topic.

At the Symposium there were four featured speakers: Mr. Shaben, Mr. Temko, Mr. Watts, and Mrs. Wieman. Along with the main addresses and their accompanying coloquia, lampoons, and book round-ups, several films in relation to the Symposium were presented.



MR. TEMKO



MR. WATTS





MR. WIEMAN

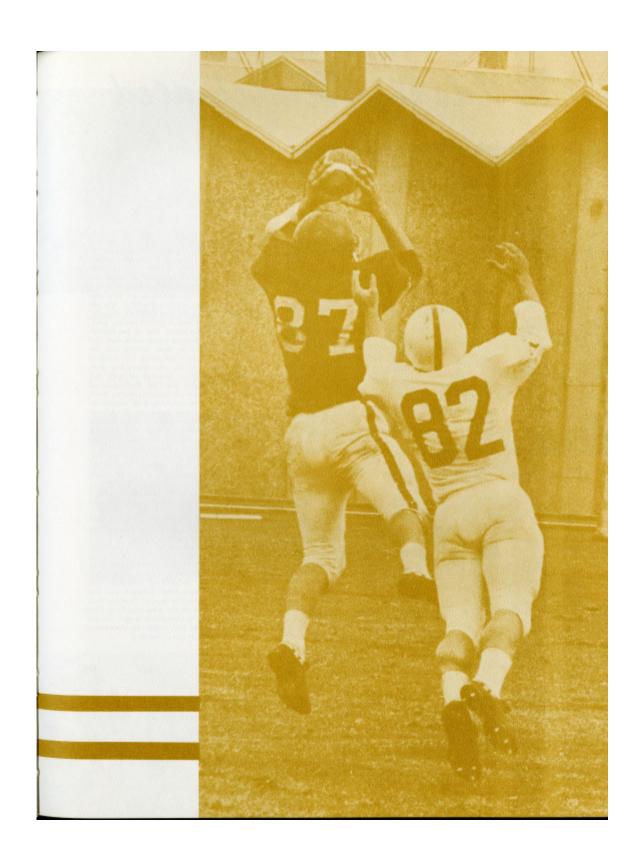
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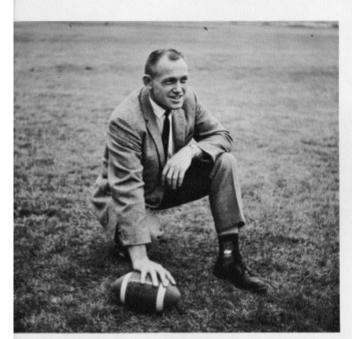
BOB MOAWAD and ANDREA BRINSMEAD



Sports



#### Wildcats Undefeated



Head Coach Mel Thompsom



Assistant Coaches:
Art Hutton
Jim Nylander
Student Coaches:
Arnie Tyler
Malcom Lindquist
Serge Grant

Evergreen Conference Football Champs

The Central Washington Wildcats completed their best season in history as they wan nine straight games with no losses or ties, won the Evergreen Conference Championship, and finished 10th in the notion on the Associated Press poll of NAIA colleges. Back in 1930, the Wildcats, coached by Leo Nicholson, racked up six wins and one tie (school enrollment—380), but not since 1926, under coach Harold Quigley, have the 'Cats had a perfect season, posting six wins, no losses, and no ties learnliment—4791. Playing conservative ball and relying heavily on their outstanding defense, the Wildcats racked up 161 points to their apponents' 43, and posted four shutouts. Allowing on average of only 4.8 points per game, the "Big Red" finished third in the notion defensively among NAIA colleges. A new coaching steff headed by Mel Thompson and made up of assistant coaches Art Hutton and Jim Nylander, and student coaches Arnie Tyler, Malcom Lindquist, and Serge Grant, demanded from the Wildcats optimum effort, a great desire to play good rugged football, and conduct on and off the field befitting mature adults.

The coaches' guidance and the team's performance paid off, Victory came for Central, and the honors rolled in. Mel Thompson, in his first year as head coach was selected NAIA District One "Coach of the Year," and Little All-Coast "Coach of the Year."

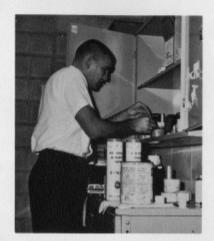
Year."
Nine members of the "Big Red" were named to the All-Evergreen Conference Teams, and two more received honorable mention. Quarterback Phil Fitterer and end Art Ellis were named to both the offensive and defensive teams. Tackle Rod Gilman, center Mark Lawrence, and halfback Jay Lane mode the offensive team. Picked on the defensive team were guard Wayne Swanson and halfback Jack Cutright. Receiving honorable mention offensively were Swanson, Gilman, and Tackle Dick Shannon. And, defensively, linebacker Tod Smith and halfback Vernell Chandler were cited. Swanson was also picked first team Little All-Coast, Ellis second team, and Shannon third team. Fullback Jae Barnell was selected on the Associate Press Little All-Coast team, and school. The Wildcats had written for themselves and Central a bright page in the history books of football.



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larry Aha, a graduate student who has both taught and coached, tapes a player's wrist before the Western game.

#### **Trainers**

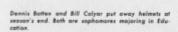


Bill Dendurest gets out some analgesic balm during preparations for a game, Bill is a senior majoring in Psychology.



#### Managers

Ernie Lucier, the head manager, is a junior majoring in Psychology and Physical Education.





#### The Pre-Game





Training Room... Toped shoulders, wropped ankles, heat treatments, and padded forearms.





Suiting-Up... Tight pants, bulky pads, and hushed voices.

Tension ... The "butterfiles" set in.



"They're gansa be tough . . . try and relax . . . this is it!"

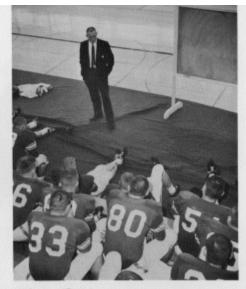


#### Rituals

Unknown to many people, each Saturday afternoon prior to gametime, the Wildcats go about a systematic preparation with starts with their assemblage in the locker room and ends with the opening kick-off. For most players, the preparation starts in the training room. Here, amid the odor of tope and analgesic balm, the trainers apply sponge padding, yards of tope, and elastic wraps to support weak ankles, injured shoulders, torn muscles, and bruised ribs. Stiff limbs and muscles receive analgesic balm and heat treatments. Heat packs are applied to stiff and sore areas to keep them from tightening up during the game. Throughout this period, other players come in for such aid as bandaging of battered hands, padding of forearms and simple band-aids for skinned areas.

Returning to the locker room, the Wildcats set about suiting-up. The floor is covered with their pads, helmets, shoes, and parkas. Throughout there is a tense atmosphere of muffled voices as they put on hip pads, shoulder pads, neck rolls, pants with thigh and knee

Throughout there is a tense atmosphere of muffled voices as they put on hip pads, shoulder pads, neck rolls, pants with thigh and knee guards, jerseys, and their shoes. When dressed, the players assemble in the gym before the coach's chalk talk. Here they assume all sorts of positions in attempts to relax and not tighten-up. At the entrance of the coach, all attention is focused on the blackboard and his words. He goes over the defenses, reviews plays, goes over line-ups, and outlines the game strategy. The chalk talk concluded, the Wildcats emerge from the dressing room and come onto the field single file. After mass calisthenics and warmup drills, the 'Cats leave the field. When next they appear, the game will begin.



Chalk- 7alk ...



Enter the Gladiators ... "Walk tall, stud, you're a Wildcat from Central"

Warming-Up ... Work out the neck, Big Red!

"Look shorp! Together!"









#### Whitman ewse Whitman



Going 30 yards to the Whitman 5 yard line, Jay Lane (31) sets up first TD of the '63 facthall server.

The Central Washington Wildcats opened their season with an easy walk-away win over the Missionaries from Whitman College. Sparked by an outstanding performance on the part of halfback Jay Lane, the Wildcats overpowered their opponents. Lane scored three times on runs of 5, 57 and 69 yards, led all ball carriers with a net gain of 177 yards in 10 attempts, and intercepted one pass. Central's other touchdown was scored by quarterback Gary Luft on a quick two yard plunge which capped a 39 yard drive which Luft started by intercepting a Whitman pass. The "Big Red" line pushed the Missionaries about at will, opening big holes for their hard hitting backs who rolled up 304 yards total rushing. The rugged defense did equally well by yielding a miserly 20 yards total rushing and only three first downs.

It was a good indication of the things to come.

Lane leaps to gain 4 yards against the "Missionaries."



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Bill Ishide (37) fakes would be tacklers and rens 41 yards for the

Phil Fitterer (19) ralls out to pass.



Despite being picked as under-dogs, the Central Wildcats went out to register a solid win over the University of Puget Sound Loggers and chalk up their second win of the season. Central defeated a good, well-coached team with their rugged defense again coming through in great style. The "Big Red" held the fine running backs of the Loggers to a mere 68 yards in total rushing, and by their alertness stopped drive after drive by intercepting five Logger passes. Turning in outstanding performances for the Wildcats were halfbacks Jack Curtright and Ball Ishida. Curtright ran a punt 57 yards to the UPS 8 yard line, picked up a UPS fumble on the 40, ran to the UPS 17, setting up the second Wildcat score, and intercepted two Logger passes. Bill Ishida tore over right tackle, picked up blocks from Roland Hatchel, Wayne Svanson and Joe Barnell, and twisted and cut his way 41 yards to the UPS goal. The Wildcats rolled up 124 yards rushing and passed for another 74 yards in pounding their way to victory.

#### Whitworth

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"Wildcat of the Week"



Fullback Joe Barnell races through the Whitworth line for 7 yards.

Remembering the 32-O drubbing at the hands of the Pirates the previous season, the Wildcats set out to disprove conference predictions and to taste sweet revenge. Win they did, and in so doing, they became the only undefeated college team in the state. After a grinding yet scoreless first half, the Pirates came back to take a 7-O lead. It was short-lived. The Wildcats roared back with Fitterer hitting halfback Jay Lane with a 25-yard pass. Four plays later, Art Ellis snagged one at shoestring level for the touchdown. Score, 7-7. Going into the fourth quarter, linebacker Keith Paine intercepted a pass. Off the bench came Gary Luft to replace injured QB

Fitterer. Moving the Wildcats 64 yards in 12 plays, Luft capped the drive with a quarterback sneek for the TD. The final Wildcat tolly came after end Art Ellis intercepted another Pirate pass. Moving 23 yards, Luft passed to slot-back Ron Redden who ran into the end zone standing up. There were many outstanding performers in the game with the "Big Red" defense network putting in its third straight outstanding show of strength, in dealing the Pirates this upset blow, the Wildcats emerged as the team to contend with in the Evergreen Conference.

The "Red-deg" is on, as linebacker Keith Paine forrows! rips through the "Pirate" line and decks the quarterback for a 9 yard lass.













"Wildcot of the Week" Joe Barnell, Fullback

## Eastern ewse 14 ewse 13

Following their great upset victory over Whitworth, the Wildcats went into a slump that very nearly cost them their glowing record of achievement. Decisively out-played for three full quarters plus, the 'Cats pulled out one of the wildest of cliff-hangers. Behind 13-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, QB Gary Luft finally sparked the Wildcats. Moving 69 yards in five plays, Luft capped the drive by scoring from 19 yards out on an aption play. Barnell kicked the extra point and the score read 13-7. Forcing Eastern to punt with just four minutes to play, the Wildcats started on their final drive from their own 34 yard line. A penalty brought it back to the 19, but QB Luft guided the Wildcats 81 yards in five plays to the winning touchdown by running for 8 yards, throwing to Chandler for 28, running for 25, throwing one pass incomplete, and then throwing complete to Jay Lane in the end zone. With 1:13 left in the game, Joe Barnell split the uprights and won the game. But the Wildcats had yet to fend off a determined Savage attack as the clock ran out. The slump had been evident and almost their undoing, but the Wildcats emerged as a lough, poised team and still the undefeated.







Quarterback Gary Luft (12) rails out and keeps the ball for a 7 yard gain.

Chondler (47) is tripped-up after running for a first down.

## Pacific University ewse 20 Pacific 3

Recovering from their near-disastrous slump at Eastern, the Wildcats extended their string of victories to five with an impressive win over the Pacific Badgers. Quarterback Gory Luft guided the Wildcats 49 yards in six plays, hitting end San Francisco with a 24 yard pass for the touchdown. After stopping the Badgers' offense, the Wildcats again drove with fullback Joe Barnell driving 13 yards off left tackle for the second TD. The final Central tally came as the Badgers fumbled a punt on their own two-yard line, and guard John Jamieson recovered it for the Wildcats. On the first play, Q8 Luft carried the ball into the end zone and the "Big Red" scoring was over. Pacific's lone points were scored on a field goal in the closing minutes of the first half. Tackle Rod Gilman stood out defensively while Luft took offensive honors completing five passes for 116 yards.







Guard Tod Smith (69) pulls out to lead blacking, as Jay Lane (33) takes

Coming in hard, Jack Curtright (44) stops this hallback for a 2 yard gain.





## Pacific Lutheran ewse 14 pru 0



"Wildcat of the Week" Art Ellis, End

Before a homecoming crowd of 6,000, the largest group in history, the Wildcats racked up their sixth straight win. Held in check in the first half, the Wildcats finally rallied as QB Phil Fitterer came in and directed the attack. The Wildcats moved 33 yards in 8 plays as Fitterer threw passes to Ellis and Curtright, and Bill Ishida twisted and turned 8 yards to the TD. Barnell kicked the extra point. Entering the fourth quarter, the Cats picked up momentum. Fitterer threw 32 yards to Cutright and 34 yards to Ellis before Zimmer covered the final 15 yards in three tries. Paine kicked the extra point. As in the post, the key to the Wildcats' victory was supplied by the defense. PLU could only manage three first downs in the second half and their greatest penetration was to the 26 yard line. Outstanding on defense were Gilman, Swanson, and Shannon.





Don Zimmer (34) picks up 15 yards on "Wildoots" second touchdown drive.

Side-stepping his defender, and Art Ellis (87) takes a 25 yard pass from Phil Fitterer.

Alert defense of Bareell (27), Ellis (87), and Chandler (just visible), stop this "Knight" for a 2 yard loss. Gilman (73) and Curtright (44) come up to assist.





# 20

Jack Curtright (44) goes up for a long pass from Fitterer, but can't hold



"Cats put on great rusk and cause "Viking" QB to throw is complete.



### Western ewse 19 wwse 0

Smashing to their seventh straight victory, the Wildcats whitewashed the Western Washington Vikings, 19-0. Using two units effectively, the Wildcats rolled up two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the fourth quarter. The Vikings threatened only once as they reached the 28 yard line. A great interception by Jack Curtright in the end zone stopped the only good drive Western was able to mount. Q8 Gary Luft guided the second affensive unit to the first of the three Central scores by tossing an 8 yard aerial to end Lou Lawrence, finishing an 80 yard drive of 14 plays. Highlighting the drive was a 17 yard screen pass play to Bill Ishida. Keith Paine kicked the extra point. Mark Lawrence, playing alert defense, picked off a Viking pass on Central's 48 yard line and ran it back to the Western 39. Fitterer passed 22 yards to Lane for the second Wildcat tally. Central's final touchdown came with Paine, Vernall Chandler, Ron Redden, and Luft picking up key yardage. With 3:55 remaining in the fourth quarter, Q8 Luft went over from two yards out and ended the scoring. Again the defense was outstanding, with Wayne Swanson turning in a great defensive effort, but Paine and Don Zimmer turned in top offensive games for the Wildcats. Paine rushed for 40 yards in ten carries, and Zimmer, 42 yards in ten carries.



"Wildcat of the Week" Wayne Swanson, Guard

Vernall Chandler stops "Viking" for 2 yard gain as Fifterer (19) and Swanson (63) class in.



## Puget Sound ewse 7 ups 0

The Wildcats slogged to a wet and muddy victory for the second time over the UPS Loggers. After a slow moving start, Central took a punt on their own 26 and moved. Jack Curtright raced down field and hauled in a Fitterer pass on the UPS 36 and then ran on into the Logger end zone. During the second half, the mud-covered Wildcats stuck to the ground and concentrated on stopping the Loggers. Puget Sound twice moved to a first down at the Central five yard line only to be stopped dead by the great defensive unit. The Loggers rolled again early in the fourth quarter until Vernall Chandler intercepted on fourth down at the Central 19. UPS again was at the Wildcat five yard line at the close of the fourth quarter, but as usual, the Wildcats held, taking over with 4 seconds to play. Shannon, Swanson, Barnell, Ellis, Mark Lawrence, and Tod Smith turned in great performances in stopping drive after drive by the Loggers. Tired, muddy, mad, and victorious, the Wildcats emerged as the 10th ranked team in the NAIA poll and holders of eight straight wins.







These action shots give the reader some idea of field conditions in which the Wildcats slagged to victory. Lane (33) parts out on fourth down, Chandler goes high, but is averthrown, and Barnell and Ellis up-end a "lagger" but it.

Quarterback Gary Luft 1121 gives off to fullback Joe Barnell for 3 yards on a counter play.





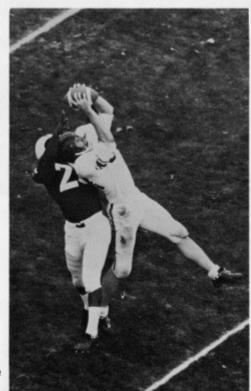


#### 'Cats Win Conference.

The Wildcats traveled to Spokane to establish their football superiority, to clinch the conference crown, and to disprove the "fluke" labeling of their earlier victory over the Pirates. Some 700 Central

ority, to clinch the conference crown, and to disprove the "fluke" labeling of their earlier victory over the Pirates. Some 700 Central fans, who arrived by chartered train and private car, cheered on the "Big Red" as they scored a decisive psychological, physical, and numerical victory over vaunted Whitworth.

After a seessw first quarter, end Art Ellis intercepted a pass on the Wildcats' 42 yard line. The "Big Red" then began their first scoring drive with Billy Ishida picking up 27 yards as he carried the ball to the Pirate 27. Keith Paine and Ishida then moved the ball to the 3 yard line on short gains, where QB Gary Luft carried in for the score. Joe Barnell kicked the extra point. Central again scored in the third quarter following a Whitworth punt. The "Cats moved the ball 58 yards once more with QB Phil Fitterer hitting end Gordon Stenerson for 33 yards to the Pirate 8 yard line. An off-side penalty moved the ball back to the 13, but after three incomplete passes, Fitterer hit halfback Jack Curtright in the end zone for the TD. The point after was wide. The Wildcats' final scoring came after center Mark Lawrence recovered a Whitworth fumble on the Pirate 35 yard line. Curtright again cut into the end zone to receive the pass on the first play of the fourth quarter. Paine added the extra point and the Wildcats led, 20-0. Heady with victory, the "Cats eased up a little too soon and allowed the Pirates a lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, However, it was small compensation for Whitworth Their line had been run over, through, and around. Her outstanding running backs were thoroughly contained. Her passing combinations were broken up and intercepted. There were many Wildcat standouts—Wayne Swanson, Dick Shannon, Rad Gilman, Tod Smith, Ishida, Paine, and Fitterer, to name a few. The game was over. The locker room was jubilant; the showers were filled with coaches. The Central Washington Wildcats had done it. The perfect season was history.





Leaving a trail of Pirates, Q8 Gary Luft picks up a first down

Leaping high, Jay Lane makes one of the four Wildcat interceptions of the game.

#### Beat Whitworth, 20-7

Coach Thampson gets a victory ride to the showers.







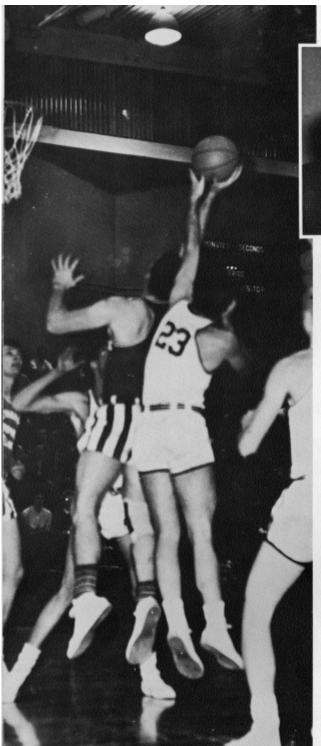




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Halsamonn, Eric Olsen, San Francisco, Phil Filterer, Gary Baskett, Jim Sulvan, Jim Lindell, Art Ellis, Dallas Delay, Don Zimmer. ROW 4: Larry Aho, Amie Tyler, Melcolm Lindquist, Serg Grast, Don Fleeks, Welcolm Chiddynist, Serg Grast, Don Fleeks, Welcolm Lindquist, Serg Grast, Don Fleeks, Wilch Marks, Kalth Palne, Ros Redden, Mel Thompson, Art Huthan, Jim Nylander.







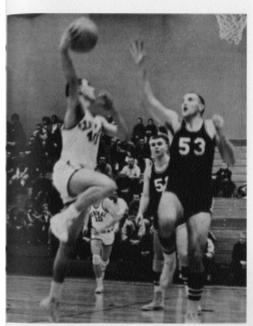
Coach Les Nicholson

Despite the losing record, the Wildcat hoopmen finished fourth in the Evergreen Conference and showed promise of a winning season to come. Losing but three seniors, the Wildcats will retain a fine nucleus made up of Mel Cox, Jim Clifton, and Dale Hutsell about which to build next year.

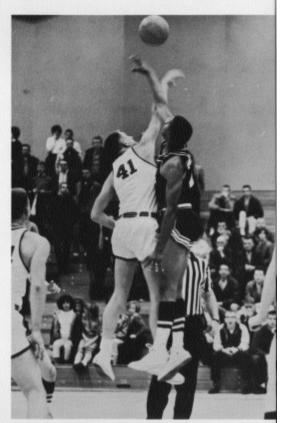
The Wildcats had many impressive wins and several close losses during the season. Coach Leo Nicholson, completing his 34th season as head basketball mentor, ran up his 505th win, and was elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Hall of Fame at Kansas City, Missouri.

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	Humboldt	61
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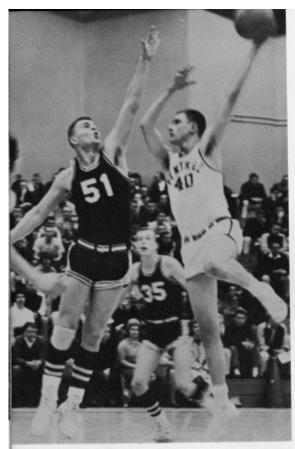
Forward Dale Hutsell drives in with a book shot.



enter Dale Hall leaps high at the tip-off.



Centralites cheer on the Wildcats.



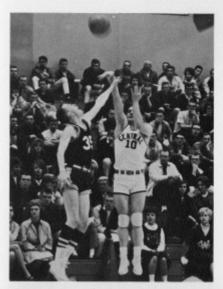
Hutsell goes up with another hook shot.



Guard Rob Werner shoots over a weak check by UPS.



Hutsell attempts a long hook shot against the UPS Laggers.



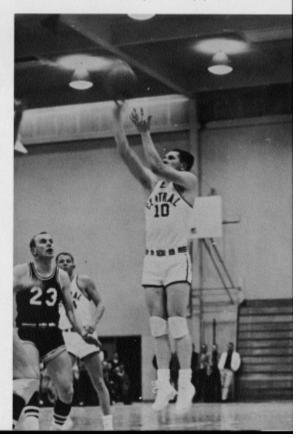
Clifton hits a jump shat from 25 feet out.

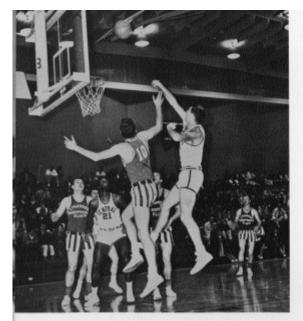


Mel Cax, freshmen center and leading Wildcat scarer, shoots a free throw.









ale Hall goes up with a shot as Theorthur Wright gets set for the rebound.

Mel Cox hits with a one handed shat against Eastern





Bab Smith sheats against Lynnwood.



Mel Cox is congratulated by his teammates after his last second shot which beat Eastern.



BOB WERNER—Guard 1st team all conference Vated "Mr. Hustle"







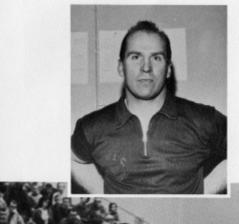
JIM CLIFTON—Guard Inspirational Player



808 MOAWAD Team Captain



FRONT: Dave Kloudohi, Bob Moowed, Pager Ottmar, Pat Wolfers. MIDDLE: Bob Werner, Bob Smith, Barney Berg, Duane Gettschalk, BACK: Jim Clifton, Dale Hutsell, Mel Cox, Dale Molf, Rager Buss.



#### Coach Eric Beardsley



The Central Washington wrestlers continued their winning ways this season despite the loss of several key members of last year's second place All-Coast team. Handicapped in several matches by the flu and injuries, the Wildcats still finished the season with 8 wins against 5 losses, while setting three new school records. Gerald George set a new mark of 18 take-downs. The fastest pin was recorded by Bill Burvee at 19 seconds, and Gary Hackney made 11 escapes during the season. The Wildcats sent heavyweight Ed Benson and Gerald George of the 157 lb, class to the Pacific Coast Championships, where George finished second. With a nucleus of 12 lettermen, next year's matmen will be stronger than ever and should again dominate the Northwest wrestling.

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Central	30	Whitman	8

#### Grinding Preparations

The pathways to wrestling victory are conditioning and experience, and they begin in the pavilion mat room. This sport is one of optimum demands and stresses on the human body. The Wildcats go through a vigorous program of massed calisthenics, running, weight-lifting, and unending wrestling matches. Fundamentals are gone over repeatedly. Knowledge is gained. Experience is applied. Matches are run off for set periods of time for first team berths. All afternoon, the mat men strain and sweat; learn and apply. Endurance and strength are gained, knowledge is acquired, and application mastered. The outcome is a winning season for Central.



Gerald George works out with a dumb-bell to strengthen his triceps and shoulders.



Leray Johnson (left) uses a "Turk ride" on Ralph Callier.

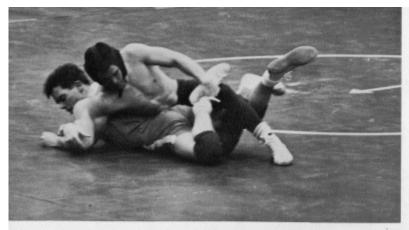


Wrestlers "bridge" to loosen and strengthen back muscles.



Gary Hackney (right) attempts a "fireman's corry" on Allee Johnson.





Rick Leifer uses a cross-body ride against his apparent from Western.

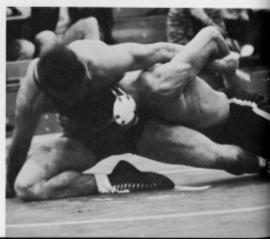


Using a double leg drive, Raleigh Morris drops this wrestler to the mor

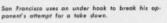


Eric Olses attempts to break down a Viking.











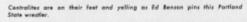
A match engrosses Coach Beardsley and his wrestiers.



Gerald George maintains control by using an arm bar.



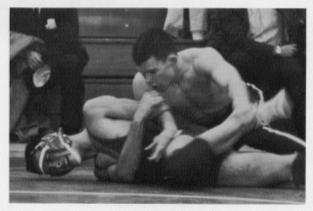
Eric Olsen attempts a stand-up escape.



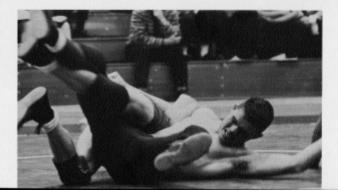




Gary Hockney swings out, to maintain control as his apparent attempts an inside switch.



Rick Leifer uses an underhook as he works for a plening combination.



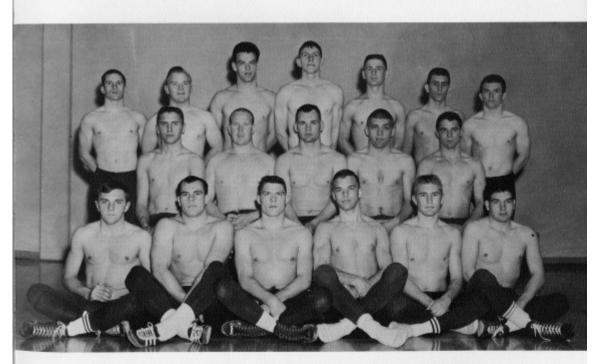
Gery Hockney fights to ge



Rick Leifer maintains control as his apparent tries to escape.



GERALD GEORGE—157 lb. class 2nd place All-Coast Honorary Captain Inspirational Award



FRONT: Wayne Laffey, Darren Sipe, Gary Mackney, Alles Johnson, Rafelgh Marris, Darrel Driggs. MIDDLE-Lercy Johnson, Ed Benson, Eric Olsen, Dallas Delay, Gerald George. BACK: Dan Williams, Desnis Warren, Bill Rackley, Yer Non Merkley, Eon Baze, Sterling Palello, Rick Leifer.



Coach 70m Anderson



Central Washington's young swimming team came to the fore this year winning 10 of their 12 meets and finishing second in the Evergreen Conference for the third year in a row. Not yet finished, the Wildcats sent four members to the NAIA Championships at 5t, Paul, Minnesota, where they placed seventh in a field of thenty-six schools. Jerry Malella paced the Wildcats by taking 3rd place in the 400 yard Individual Medley, 1st place in the 200 yard Butterfly (2:05.6), and 1st place in the 1650 yard Freestyle (19:0.1), both the latter being new national records. Gathering more laurels, Jeff Tinius swam to a 1st place finish in the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5:20.5. At season's end, the team elected Tom Thomas and Bill Dendurent as Honorary Captains and Jerry Malella received the Inspirational Award.

In five short years, the Wildcat swim team has emerged as a power in the Evergreen Conference and, in his second season, Coach Anderson has produced a team capable of holding its own against many of the nation's best.

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Central	61 Western
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Central	75 Linfield
Central	70 Eastern
Central	65 Mostora
Central	40 Puget Sound
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Central	74Whitworth
Central	74 Eostern







McHenry sweeps outward in a graceful swan.



Four timers cotch the first place finish of Lou LeMay in the 400 yard medies

A large ground of Captrol rooters turn out for the Wildcate' victory over Linkeld, Scare-75-19

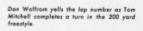


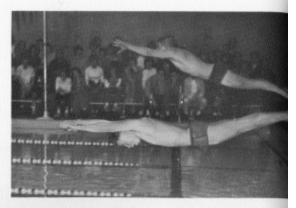


Butch McHenry comes off the board in a swan dire.



Coach Anderson gives his swimmers instructions between races.





Gerry Malella (foregraund) dives in at the start of the 400 yard freestyle relay.

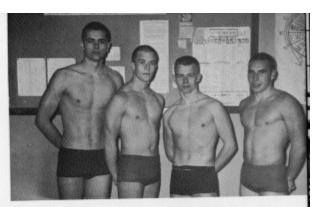


Stere Barber (5) and Jack Ridley (4) Junge forward at the start of 50 yard freestyle.





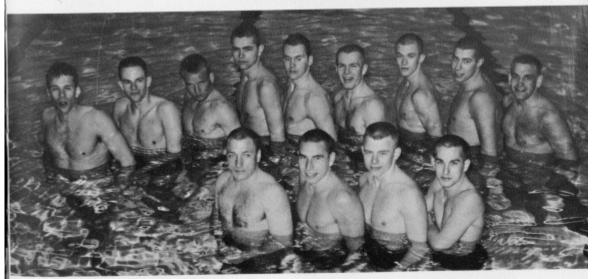
Coach Anderson gets a dunking by the team following their sight victory of the season



National Championship Entrees—Jack Ridley, Tom Mitchell, Jerry Malella, Jeff Tierus.



Bill Dendurest presents a plaque of appreciation to coach Jam Anderson on behalf of the 1963-64 swim



REAR: John Gelbraith, Steve Barber, Butch McHenry, Jack Ridley, Steve Mason, Steve Mohas, Tom Mitchell, Tom Thomas, Bill Dendurent FRONT: Low LeMay, Jeff Tinius, Jerry Maleilla, Al Schusler.

A girl goes up far a shot in a WRA basketball game

A wild struggle for the rebound?

# Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association is designed to promote an interest in recreational activities. It provides an opportunity for the girls of Central to relax from the days' routine, make new friends and join in the friendly spirit of competition among the dorms and off-campus teams.

Membership is open to all Central's women students. To become an active member one must have completed at least one quarter of participation in the various activities of the current year.

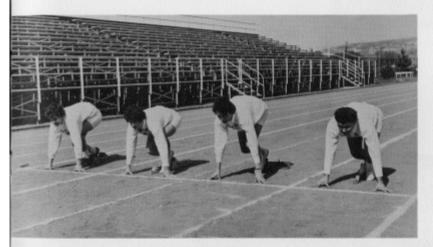
These activities of WRA include intramurals, Orchesis Club, Crimson Corals, and extramurals. The intramural program is one of active competition between living groups. Orchesis Club is open to all students who are interested in modern or contemporary dance. Crimson Corals is Central's synchronized swimming clubs. The extramural program provides motivation for students to increase their skills and abilities through extra practice and through participation in sports days with students from other colleges. colleges.

Lorraine Broaks limbers up during a practice session of Orchesis.





Diane Wisman serves as Rita Johnson gets set in a doubles match.



Left to right: Diane Wisman, Shirley Cook, Jewel Routson, and Mary Taylor get set to sprint during a track and field clinic.



ERLICE KILLORN Advisor WRA



Jim Spori gives intent concentration to an MIA ping pong game.

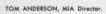
# Men's Intramural Association

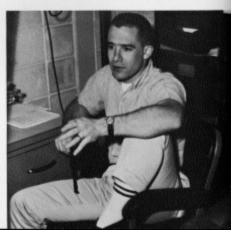


The men of Carmady scare



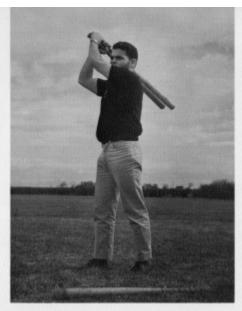
Fing pang tournament champion Gary McGill (right) is congretulated by run ner-up Jack Ragedale.





The Men's Inframural Association's function is to encourage and assist every male student with the college, and in some cases staff members, to participate in the various athletic and recreational phases of the program as regularly as his time and interest permit. Another MIA function is to organize and promote activities for which there is an interest and desire, providing that such activities meet with the approval of the Division of Physical Education. All men students enrolled in Central Washington College, except those who have earned varsity letters in the particular sport, are eligible to participate in the Intramural program.

MIA offers such sports as touch football, cross country, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, wrestling, swimming, softball, tennis and golf.



Phil Ceirer worms up for an MIA softball game.



North Holl's MIA football team gets ready with a Saturday afternoon practice.



MIA Baskerball Champs—OH Campus No. 3. PBONT: Name Felix, Gary Tetz, Art Ellis. BACK: Bob Bales, Captain Steve Gray, Mark George, Denny Bound.



Coach Jim Nylander



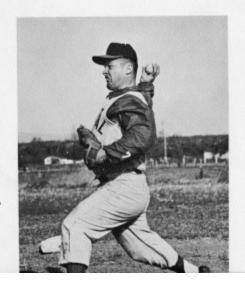
Hopes are high for this year's baseball team. With fourteen returning lettermen, Coach Nylander has strength and depth in abundance. Last season's entire infield is returning, and his autifield boasts three All-Conference selections; Bob Moawad, Bob Werner, and Pete Endsley. Heading his pitching staff will be Jim Clifton and Joe Buckley, supported by several newcomers. That the Wildcats will be in the middle of the conference title roce is almost certain, and there is strong indication they may emerge on top.



Dale Lambert connects for a single.



Dave Klavdahl is all to steal second.



Third besemon Norm Bland fires across to



Norm Bland makes a socrifice bunt against Seattle Pacific





First baseman Gordan Prentice stretches for the ball.

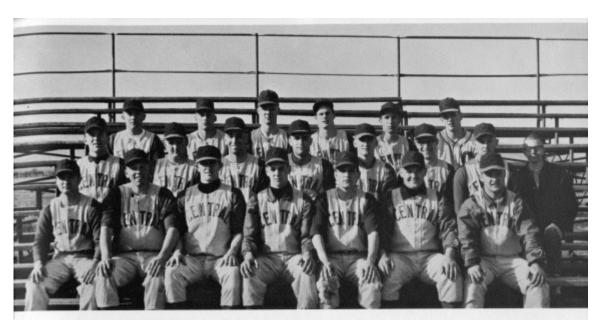
Bob Moowad slides into home during practice.



A Seattle Pacific player is out at first



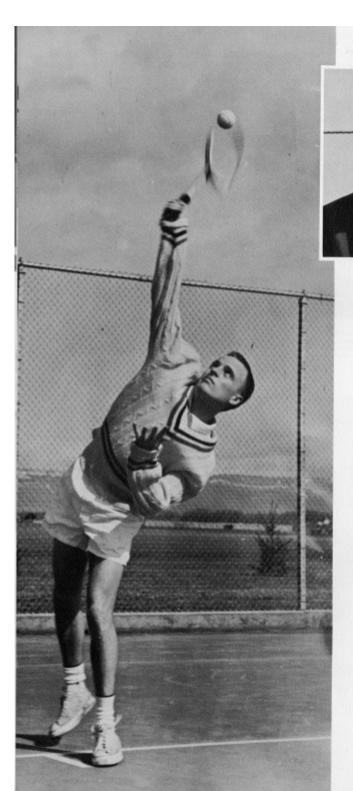
The Wildcots watch a cold and wind



VARSITY—FRONT: Merie Brothers, Bab Werner, Jim Clifton, Art Ellis, Joe Miller, John Jamieson, Nove Riand. MIDDLE: Bab Maawad, Gordon Prentice, Dayle Mill, Dan Martie, Dale Lambert, Gene Creter, Joe Buckley, John Ernest BACK: Dave Ravet, Earl Mill, Dave Lee, Al Scott, Dave Klovdohl, John Bunstead.



JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT: George Ofsen, Den Glitschke, Jack Marquett, Mike McKeight, Rich Roe, Bill Gibbonz. BACK: Ed Kenoyer, Larry Kleingartner, Denny Saltz, Dave Altheide, Jerry Turner, Coach Larry Aho.

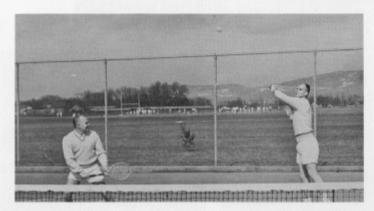




The Wildcat netmen look forward to a successful season this year. Finishing third in the Evergreen Conference last season, Central will have two returning lettermen, Jim Zagelow and Colin Hergert, the latter winning conference last year as number two man. Two junior college transfers, Jim Cale and Forrest Latham, will help form the nucleus of experience and ability for coach Nicholson's Wildcats. The netters will also be bolstered by six new freshmen who are all experienced on the high school level and capable players. With the talent, potential, and depth available, Central should do very well on the courts this year.



Crassing over, Moward Jensen returns a ball during a practice session.



Jim Cole and Jim Zagelow work out in a doubles match.



FBONT: Forcest Lethon, Mike Sounders, Larry Zagelaw, Sire Sullivan, Rondy Aust. BACK: Colin Hergert, Jim Zagelaw, Howard Jensen, John Norden, Sim Cole.





Coach Art Hutton

With fourteen returning lettermen from last year's Evergreen Conference Championship team, the Central trackmen are highly favored to rack up their third straight conference title. Standouts such as Jack Curtright in the pole vault, John Karas in the javelin, Jay Lane in the hurdles, and Clenn Walker in the sprints form the backbone of a team boasting strength and depth. In their first two dual meets, the Wildcats won handily, while placing second to the University of Washington in a quadrangular meet. From all indications, the new head coach Art Hutton and his team will probably present Central with its second conference crawn of the year.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Calby White, Martin Rudow, Jerry Patterf, Brian Poffenrath. The cross country feam competed during winter quarter in 4 meets, taking 3rd place in the conference. Not pictured—Steve Scruggs.



Coming out of his spin, Gorden Stenerson throws the discus.



Jay Lane clears a high hurdle during a practice session.



With arm cocked, John Karas gets set to let fly the jarelin.



Martin Rudow, George Olson, and Paul Lesssett go into the second lop of the 2 mile run.



With a mighty heave, Gary Baskett puts the 16 paund shot.



Carl Nordli ralls over the bar at 6 feet.



Jack Curtright vaults over the bar at 13 feet 6 inches.



Fred Bieber takes the boton from Jire Mecklesburg in the Mile Refor.

Mike Yeak crosses the finish line of the 880 yard run.



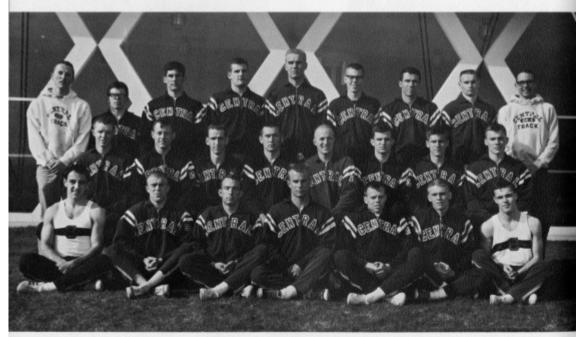
Glen Wolker lunges across the finish line of the 100 yard dash followed by Tom



Leonard Lloyd breaks the tape in the 300 yard Intermediate hurdles followed by Jay Lace.

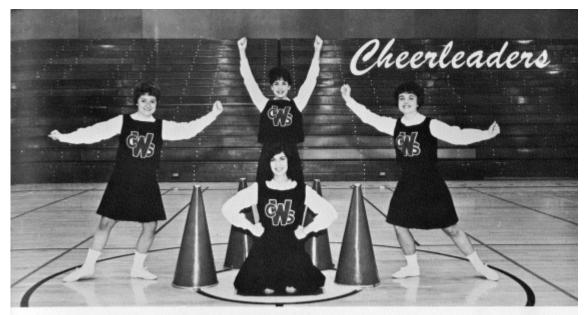


Jay Lane sails through the oir in the broadjump of the University of Washington meet.



FRONT: Fred Bieber, Tom Buckner, Gary Luft, Dennis Esser, Glenn Walker, Norm Triplem, Daug Nott. MIDDLE: Leonard Llayd, Jay Lane, Jim Mecklenburg, John Karas, Gordon Stenerson, Jack Cartright, Wayne Johnson, Jim

Brunough. BACK: Bob Schreid'e, Rick Leifer, Steve Fitterer, Gary Baskett, Mel Cox, Carl Nardli, Roy Henson, Bob Wesman, Sid Fierce.



DIANN WRIGHT

SUE OBLIZALO
SANDY GREISER

ALICE LINDBLOOM

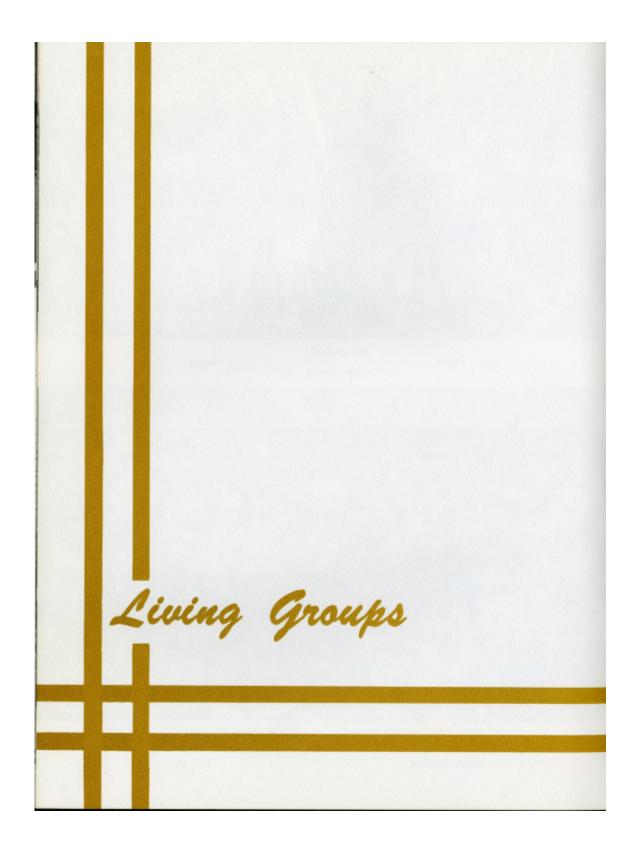


BEV DEVINE, DONNA EDWARDS, KARI KOPPEN

ANNEKE GERLINGS

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## Alford Hall

Alford Hall started their social year with "Hustlin"

— a dance with music provided by the Casuals. Homecoming season kept the men of Alford busy preparing their float for "Western Daze."

Alford's athletic ability was shown when their football team placed second in intramural football, Remodeling their lobby and landscaping the outside of their darm kept the men busy part of the year.

The leaders of Alford this year were Don Vanderpool, Pres; Chris Erickson, Vice Pres; Keith Krueger, Sec; Vernan Alg, Treas; and Al Mauro, Soc. Commissioner.





Men of Alfard take a break from studying with a game of cords.

GEORGE LARSON
Tesans, Ws.
OHICK LOGMIS
Bellevos, Ws.
MARK LINOBERG
Tesneder, Ws.
JAN MABRIJ
Yukins, Ws.
ARTCH MARKS
Tesans, Ws.

BOB ASETE
TROOMS, We.
ALISM MOREOW
Olympie, We.
FEED INCOORSIT
Winters, We.
BOUG PARONSOM
Taxons, We.
Al. PERRY



BRACE SUIT Event, Vis. BILL TREPRY Manachild, Vis. BILL YALERA Sectile, Vis. DON VANDERPOOL Wasserbase, Vis. MARE VAN WYCE Sectile, Vis.

DON NASWIG Tacona, Wa. PALL WESS Bellevia, Wa. STPVE WISCHSION Walle Wolla, Wa. DARRE, Willia Swingsho, Wa. ARCE ZIMOSE Seetle, Wa.

















































Don Yanderpool, President and Mike Lacey, Head Resident.



### Anderson Hall

Anderson Hall began this year with an active freshman initiation, which included a constructive project of weeding the downtown flower pots. Discussion groups were held under the leadership of Dr. Yee and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings on To Kill a Mackingbird, and by Col. Winters, Dr. Gage, and Dr. Crum on Introduction to College Life.

Anderson girls worked long, hard hours to complete their homecoming sign, "Boot P.L.U." in time for the sign competition.

Money-making projects for Anderson this year included a dance, selling Christmas candy, an auction, and taking charge of the concessions for one of our home football games.













JANGCE BAKEE Olympio, Wo. MONNA BARGEE Shellen, Wo. SANDRA BECKEE Keleme, Wo.







HORMA BEAROSE Walls Walls, Wa. SUSANI BERRY Brigan, Wo. MARCIA BICKIE Yoshon, We.





























JUDY CHAMBERIAIN
Walls Wolls, Ws.
SHARON CHAPS.
Spokers, Ws.
TEDDIE CLAPP
Ennewick, Ws.
CHARITYNE CLARK
Bickless, Ws.

STAR CLINE Burns, Wo.



























GAE HEISON Seattle, We. PATECIA NEISON Gold Breats, Ove. EARIN NISON Roymend, We.



#### Anderson Hall



Anderson girls worked with chicken wire and paper mache to complete their sign for Hamecomina.



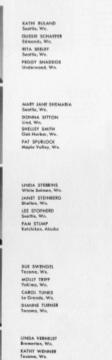
NAMEY O'BRIDG Bester, Wo. SHIRKY PASTON Yellow, Wo. ISTHIR BITSCHIL Ellenthurg, Wo.

ANDREA PAIM Roymond, Wa. CATHERINE PETERSEN Dramidon, Wa. JUDY ROCKHOLD Seattle, Wa.

ALANHTA PASTENNA Portes, Ws.

HA JANET PAULSON Swelle, Wo. MARY BETMOLDS Texano, Wo. SUSAN BUFFCOR











### Barto Hall

Barto Hall started the year with many activities for their incoming freshmen. A successful kangaroo court and first place in the Frosh noise rally was a deserved award. Spansoring a dance at the beginning of fall quarter got their social season underway. Barto followed the "Western Daze" theme of Homecoming with their float, "O Give Me A Home Where The Lutes No Longer Roam."

Activities within the Hall included a dorm band, dorm chair, and participation in intra-mural sports. Their football team advanced to the semi-finals playoffs of the season. Barto men also made plans for a semi-formal Inauguration Ball winter quarter, held after election of campus officers.





















EVECH BEIOGES
East, Wo.
WARME BEOWN
Tocomo, Wo.

PAUL BATZIE Seutle, We. WILLIAM BAUER Seutle, We. RICH BEAUSREAU Cheney, We.

















































GARF ETCHEUS Seoffle, We. BOS FALL Seoffle, We. CUPF PRANES BITOITIE, We. CERIO FUNK Seoffle, We.

LARRY GALLI Andrew, Wo. PRED GHERKE Seattle, Wo. JOHN GHILESHE Bramerten, Wo. MARTY GOLDMAN Chympia, Wo.

DAVID CEMHAN Ments Lets, Wis. DOUG GRAHAM East, Wo. JIM CEMHAN Esthand, Wo. 800 GESWELL Estrille, Wo.

GART GUINN Instit, We. GART HACENEY Steple, We. GARTO HACE Burton, We. GERALO HALL Bellinghow, We.

JIM HANSEN Toxinso, We. ETN HARAISON OUR HONDON, We. JAMES MAUGEN Odesse, We. BIL MAURY Sectile, We.

JOE RAUSER Bellevas, We. WATNE HAYES Sedio Wassley, Wa. STEVE HERRY POSTERONS, Ws. SUDDY MEMBECHER Wello Walls, Ws.

JAY HENEMANN Bitsville, Wa. TOAI HEAPHIST TOKENIN, We. VERNOIN HESS VERSIEVEY, We. GARY HOSSMANN SHORIE, We.

TOW JASPER Bester, We. MARK JEPSEN Sommer, We. EAMETT JOHNSON Careas, We. BICK JOHNSON Gig Harley, We.



DAYE SEACH Bellevan, Ws. BICHARD LOWE Seeths, Ws. LARRY MATION Rever Island, Ws.

80 KENOYER Menitor, We. SEIGHTON SUCAS Voices, Alberta AREE MUSSELWHETE Section, We.

Barto Hall



Seetle, We.

JACK McEILAR
Chalon, We.

TOM MYRES
Seotle, We.

JIM LABSON TROOMS, WX. BOB McMAINS Bellevos, Ws. KRITH MEISON Crestos, Ws.

BRUCE LAWIER Auburn, We. TOM MADISON Benon, We. STAN HELSON

BILL LEGGETTER Bellewyn, Wn. GERALD MALELLA VERCORVER, Wn. STEVE NICHOL Bellewyn, Wn.

BICK LIPPE Spakene, We, HIBS MALOHI Restor, We, DICK CIBIEDING Seatle, We,

MRE LESSE Bitwille, Wn. LINES MATTHEY Wannichee, We. BRC OLSON Soline, We.

DAYS BOB We. Blie N. JOH

DAVE CIEB
Thorp, Wn,
BOB ANAISEDAY
Ellepin, Wn,
JOHN PEARSON
MI, Tarroon, Wn,

GORDON LOGAN Walls Walls, Ws. Bill MELTON Bellevie, Ws. TERRY PICKETT Cests, Ws.

BILL SOVE Bremerton, We. WAYNE ARLUR Burton, Ws. SID PRIBCE Washengel, Wo.



Leaders of Barto Mall include. Lan Stamper, Prez., Eremett Johnson, V-Prez., Chip Greene Soc.Comm.; John Rencour, Treas., Teny Olberding, Sec., Ron Collins, SGA Rep., Fred White, MIA Rep., and Tom Reeres, Neod Resident.



President, Lon Stomper and Tom Resves, Head Resident.

#### Barto Hall















































































## Carmody Hall

The men of "The Queen of the Cardboard Jungle" proudly claim that, although Carmody is not the terror of intramural athletics, her boarders hold the best private functions every year. Highlights of the year were meetings in the South Library, exchanges, record pop sales, and a great initiation week.



Senior residents: Phil Philbrick and Bob Swobada.

SILL KATEL Seuttle, We.

PHIL PHILBRICK Sectile, Wr.



DEAN ALIGODO
TOOMS, WILL
KEN ARMITAGE
TOOMS, WILL
BON AUL!
TOOMS, WILL
MINIOID BUNTAIN
MONEYORK, WA.

JACK FROST Seetle, Wn. GATIORD CHAMPIN Seetle, Ws. RAT JOHNSON Ballevie, Ws. ALAN JOHNSON Rederel Way, Wo.

DARREL JOHNSON Tokima, Wa. Elia YOUNG SO Ellendiurg, Wa. JAMIS KNIGHE R. Lewis, Wa.

DUNCAN LAMB Sentin, Wo.



































PHIL RECPLES
Yelm, Ws.
BILL BACKLEY
Stellerson, Ws.
GLENN BILL
Seattle, Ws.
DARREL BICHARDSON
Seattle, Ws.

















BOB THOMPSON Wagate, We. DUANE SUSTAID Feedule, We. WES WILLIAMS Seefle, We. GENE WOLFF Telline, We.









Elwood's officers for this year were Jay Ol-son, president, Jack Curtright, vice-presi-dent, Mark Becker, Secretary; Ken Bracken, SGA Rep., Beb Meawed, SAC, Barry Foll-man, Suriness Menager, and Al Senyabl, Head Resident

### Elwood Manor

Elwood Manor was started in the spring of 1959 and has been busy from that time

of 1959 and has been busy from that time on.

Elwood opened the social season again this year with the President's Ball. They also took first place again this year with their Hamecoming float, "The Life and Legend of Pecas Bill". Through the year they held a faculty open house in the Spring and a crab feed for the men in their house.

There were twenty-two men at Elwood this year.























JACK CURTRIGHT Tocomo, Wo. JACK EVANS Sectific, Wo. RABEY POLIMAN Sectific, Wo. BOGGE GRAY Carille Bock, Wo.





JAM SAARII Abendeen, Wa. DOUG SAARUS Seetle, Wa. Al SEMPONI Seetle, Wa. GLEN WALESE Nysse, Cre.



















## Glyndauer Hall

Fall quarter kept the women of Glyndauer busy with many activities. In October, all attentions were given to preparing a sign for the Homecoming sign competition. November found the women sponsoring an all-college hootenanny. December was the month for the Christmas choral competition and all the women turned out to support the Glyndauer choir. Social functions played an important part in the lives of the members this year. Included in their functions were a faculty open-house, a weekly faculty dinner guest, and informal functions among the associate members of the house.

































The officers leading Glyndoser is a successful year included linds Skinner, president, Surae Erickson, vice-president, Cardyn Johnson, Secretary, Marjoris Cook, Business Manager, Bar Derine, SGA Representative, and Betty Bazeman, Counsels.



PATECIA SCHERMA PERODERA, COL MARSHA SILP Burton, Wa. LINDA SCHNIE Scohemish, Wa.

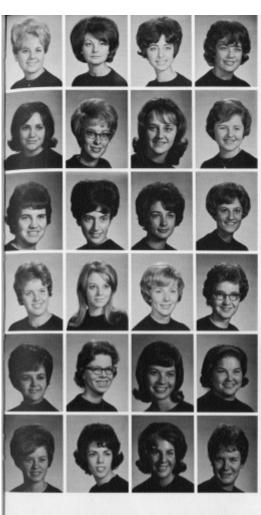
PENNY EADALL Olympia, Wa. IEME LINDGEON Portland, Wa.



# Jennie Moore

Jennie Moore, one of the newest residence halls now has a well established position among the older halls on campus. Its recognition was won by participation in numerous activities on campus and internal functions. Second place in the constructive project competition during orientation, winning of the Spirit Jug at Homecoming, and capturing the traveling trophy at the Christmas choral competition are only a few of the awards won by Jennie Moore this year. Many exchanges were sponsored by the dorm throughout the year, with their private in the spring the highlight of the year.





MAURIEN GATIS
Cleb Herber, We.
JEAN GATLIN
Part Angeles, We.
EARIN GILLINGHAM
Spetane, We.

MARITH GOLD Westpert, We. CAROLE GRANT Tereme, We. BITA HAIGH Seetle, We. FRIDA HARRIS Weltsburg, We.

ECBETA HATMAKER leavements, Ws. JUDI HEACOS Bremerton, Ws. PAULINE HEBBIT Auburn, Ws. ECHNES HEBIEN Seeffe, Ws.

PAT HEUN Scottle, Wo. MARY HENBRISON Entition, Alonia ALOY HELL Spokone, Wo. JOAN HINDERER Withrew, We.

TONI HOWARD Wells Wells, We. BEADRA HOZACE Beeffs, We. GAYLE JOHNSON London, Ws. KAREN JOHNSON Perfered, Cre.

KARIN KONNARD SHIETIA, WIL SHIETIAH KENHEALLY SHIETIA, WIL NAHCY ENGINT SHIETIA, WIL BARBARA KORNED SHIEMAN, WIL



Many hours were spent readying Jennie Moore's float for Homecoming.



The afficers for 1963 included Mrz. Fisher, head resident, Bita Rabertzoe, Prez., Mary Crim, V. Prez., Marilyn McKinstry, Sec., Linea Craperud, Treas; Joen Barger and Karee Vradeeburg, Soc. Comm.: Ella Anglin, SGA Rep., Pat Downing, Scribe; and Nadine Vickers, Asst. head resident.

MARTINN ERRUCHER Decret, Wo. PATTY LARGE Abordom, Wo. ARRESTE SEA Society, Wo.

> SUSANI LEAR Seoffle, We. CARCIL LEE Mercer Island, We. SHARON LEE Seoffle We.

SUBAH LOUGH Ephreto, Wo. CONNE LUST Endlose, Ws. JUST HADONALD Seattle, Ws.





BABBARA MACKEY New Tork, N. Y. CARDL CHRT Seetle, Ws. LTHINE BOSENTHAL Redmood, Ws.

BEVERLY MAKE Cambrallo, Wo. PADDY CORT Tecome, We. KAREN BYDBERG Anocorbe, We.

MARIANNE MATTHEWS Biobland, Wn. JUDY COVERTURE Wello Wello, Wn. JANET SAIJNE Boball, Wn.

PAULA NAMES TROOMS, WS. SHARCH PETERSON Events, Ws. CONNER SCHIRCHE Spokens, Ws.

CARDL HELSON Elicking, Wo. SHERRY BACE Tocomo, Wo. CONNER SCHMADE Endicore, Wo.



Popcarn parties and hootenan-ny's were among the many social events held by Jennie Moore this year.

































#### Kamola Hall

Kamola Hall, the largest women's dormitory on campus with 240 residents, proudly boasts of their freshman members, who won the constructive project plaque during freshman orientation week. The girls spent many hours mending clothing, cleaning, and painting at the YMCA as part of this project. During fall quarter, Kamola sponsored a dance with music by the Titans. They also were very busy with concessions at the football games. "Lynch the Lutes" was the theme of Kamola's sign for Homecoming, and the girls spent many hours decorating the dorm for the inter-dorm decoration competition.

Christmas found the Kamola girls planning a Christmas party, and practicing for charal competition. Parts of the dormitory were painted during Christmas vacation.













MARIANNE ANDREWS SHIER, WA. WENDY ANDRICH ANDREWS, WA. BUSAN ARACAEI Ellendung, Wa.

CARDI BARTIETT Besten, We. CARDI BATIET Spokene, We. KATHIEM BEAM Yokine, We.













































NANCY CARROLL Seattle, Wo. SYLVIA CRATER Seattle, Wo. LIMDA DUBALING Branedon, Wo.

ANDREA CHRISTENSEN Textme, We, PAT DANNER Auburn, We, SHEUTE EAGLE SHOTE, We,

GWEN CLATTON Belleron, Wo. SHEET: DEANE ADDOORSE, Wo. PAT ENGES Everet, Wo.

DIANE CIEMENTS Wells Wells, Ws. SHANNON BELAND Requise, Ws. SANDY ERICKSON Tecone, Ws.

# Kamola Hall

Kamola Hall's governing body was led by Marilyn Achre, President and Mrs. Mitchell, Head Resident.

Other officers were: Searcha Green, Vice - President; Kemme Caldwell, Secretary; Betty Nelson, Treasurer, Barbara Wilcox, SGA Representative; Lorna Raab and Chanelle Keithahn, Social Commissioners.



















VINNE RETCHER Redemed, Ws. FENNY FORD Seattle, Ws. JANES GOOD Bellewe, Ws. FAMILA GOYE Foots, Ws.

JOAN GRAHAM Redwood, We, MADELELINE GRAHAM Grookliev, We, ANDRA GREEN COOL, We, ANDRA GREEN Science, We,



NOUT HACKETT Seetle, We. MART HEAPHILL Scotter, We. JUDY JADERIJANO Bookys, We.

EATHLENE HALVI Bellevon, Wo. JOANNE HOYT Silverdale, Wo. UNDA JENSON Percer Idana, Wo

TYNDA MATES Wenelchee, Wo. PAT HUTTENMAIRE Bellevye, We. JUDY KARR Everelt, Wo.

JACKIE HIGH SHIPE, WIL MARY INGERSOLL Brisones, WIL MADELYN KEAU Ellensburg, WIL



RITA KERR Wendshee, We, DEIDRE KING Sectio, We,



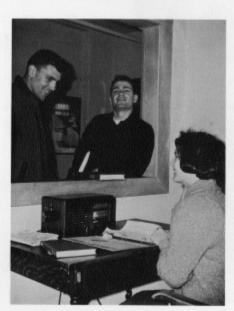
BLANE KUNEBU Bellevie, Wo. KAREM BOHII Colbert, Wo.



SUSAN LEGG Olympia, We. MARY LESHICK Olympia, We.



AIRCE ENDSEY Boylon, Wn. UNDA IOCKE Mesves, Wa







#### Kamola Hall





SANDRA POTTS Poyettop, Wx. 108NA BAAS Yole, We.





GAIL BEIAER Seattle, Wo. CAROL ROSINSO Everett, Wo.



SUE ROBINSON Spokene, Wn. CAROLINI ROE Rickland, We.

























LINDA STROBEL Everel, Wo. JORCE WARD Seetle, We. UNDA WORACEK Evenee, We.

BOSAN STUTTZ IS'N STEVENS, Wn. CAROL WATKINS TOKING, Wn. SUSAN YEAGER Sectile, Ws.

GERI THOMAS Che Blum, Wn. MARTANNI WEILAND Blokkend, Wn. SANDRA YOUNG Spekane, Wn.

CHERE THOMPSON EATHY TRETWY
Seattle, We.

COLLEEN WENOT BASE WERTEN
Grondview, We.

JUST ZAMADOW
AGOISON, We.

Donnella, Col.















































# Kennedy Hall

Kennedy, a dorm of ninety-five wamen, worked hard this year. The first of the year was highlighted by their winning third place in the annual Homecoming sign competition. They also wan the noise banner during football season.

The Kennedy wamen were in charge of arranging for the band for the A.W.S. Tolo. A dance and many exchanges filled the rest of Kennedy's busy year, but their biggest project was redecorating the basement of their dorm and making it into a lounge.



















PRIN COOLEY Olympia, Ws. UNDA FOSNESS Sectile, Ws. CAROLIN GREEN Psychop, We.

KATHY COUILLARD Indicesto, Wo. CAROLYN FREEMAN Sector Woodley, Wo. MARCIA GREGORY Spokers, Wo.

INDA CROCKETT Menden, Tex. PATRICIA FREE Enges, Ws. GEOGOLA HARTER Percs, Ws.

CAROL DAMELS YEACEUPER, WE. MALEEM GALLAGHEE Sootie, We. ALLEEN HERBARD MOHOR, WE.

PATTY DAY Camon, We. GIDNA GREE Chelon, We. ETHYL HILDAML Seattle, We.

VICKE EDUND Foxees, Ws. UNDA GERSTENBERGER Swifts, Ws. SANDT HILL Tukins, Ws.

KRS ERICKSON Swelle, We. CLAUDIA GLADI Aeroer Island, We. KATHE HUGUS Swelle, We.







































Kennedy's House Council was headed by President Linder Marris and Housemother Mrs. Allen. Other officers were Lori Middle-tos, Vice-president, Kothy Partner, Secre-tory, Donno Butler, Treasurer, Judy Smed-ley, SGA Rep. Marriyn Treolory, Soc. Comm., and Jeanne Risch, Courtesy chairman.











ALBERTA BOSS Seellie, Wo, CARDL SAATH Isanguob, We, MARY ANN VEI Seellie, Wo,

APEL STAN SOUTH, WIL. SUSE SPOONER Editedo, WIL. BARBARA WARD Popoling, WIL.

EARTH SABEUS Summer, Wh. MART STAUPFER Grondview, Wh. LAMA WATKINS Eichland, Wh.

BARBARA SHERMAN Branadian, Wn. JAHICE STRAUBE Daylon, Wn. JONES WEST Dutch John, West

AYETTE SINCLAIR Fooders, Cel. AARET TAPP Sectle, Ws. JERRY LEE WILSON Bremerton, Ws.

TAMARA SMAIL
Peses, Wa.
MARLYN TREUDAR
Bremerien, Wo.
CARDIE WOOLHOUSE
Seefle, Wo.

JUDY SMEDIEY Bellenve, Win. PATEICIA VANDERROS Perl Orchard, Wo. SMERES TOROGRASIN Sennewick, Win.









































#### Middleton Manor

Middleton Manor successfully started off their first year as an official living group on the C.W.S.C. cam-pus by coming in first place in the Homecoming sign

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A few of the co-op's varied activities during the year were house functions before dances, hootenannys, apple cider parties, joining SGA committees and participation in MIA activities. Winter quarter they held a pajama dance.

Biggest project for the men was the painting of their house fall quarter.

The residents of Middleton give tribute to their cook, Mrs. Schille, because they feel "she's just great".





Fictured above are the afficers who led the men of Middleton Manor this year. They were, left to right (back row) Jan Eurey, Clark Heuple, Craig Shorzman, Mike Parter, and (front row) Stan Johnson and Ian Ledlin.

Below is Middleton's first place Homecoming sigs, "Quick Drow the Lutes". The men of the co-op made a tape recording which set behind the sign to make it more ou-theetic.



BON CARLSEN Swottle, Wa. JON ESARRY Sponoway, Wo.













SOS AIR Sectio, Ws. DENNIS ORWANG Maryorite, Ws.





DAVID PAINTER Seortle, Ws. MIKE POSTER Eckland, Ws.













The leaders of Montgomery included Abe Ven Diest, President, Darrell Driggs, Vice-President, Ron Knapp, Secretary, Larry Cunning, SCA Representative, Fom Boars, MIA Representative, John Wynne, Sergeont-at-orms

# Montgomery Hall

Montgamery Hall closely followed the Homecoming theme of "Western Daze" this year with their steam engine from the old west, the "Conference Express".

"Montgamery Hall Salutes C.W.S.C. Women" was the theme of a dance spansored by the men of Montgamery fall quarter. Following this theme, all women were admitted free to the dance.

Private dances in their lobby, entertainment in front of a new T.V., and improving the beauty of their dorm helped occupy their time for completing a very successful year.



Many hours were spent building the "Conference Express" for homecoming.



JERRY LEACH Langview, Wo. LARRY LUGFORD Section, Wo. MICE MAHAFREY EVIDENCE, Wo. BOB MARIATT Mople Volley, Wo.

DENNIS KADOI Fromes, We. ED KEEVER Amour Inford, Ws. WILLIAM KINDER Ephrate, Ws.

BONALD KNAPP Tacomo, Wo. BAY LANGILL Bramerton, Wo.

ISAAC MUNGAI Empa, Africa DAN PALMER Seattle, We. Tita PRATT Box, We.





### Munro Hall

Munro Hall men put "a lot of work" into their Homecoming float this year and placed third in the float competition. Center of the float depicted a barroom scene which added color to the Homecoming "Western Daze" theme.

Associate members were welcomed back to Munro this year. This tradition has been followed by some of the other dorms on compus but this was the first year any of the pre-fabs have had associate members.

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Participating in all of the MIA activities, spansoring their annual "Munro Roundup," maintaining their records of the highest GPA and highest percentage of SGA voting, and putting on privates kept the men of this living group busy.

President of Munro this year was Jay Noll. Assisting him were Colin Haney, vice-president; Richard Zech, secretary; Lou Lowrence, social commissioner; Bob Wenman, MIA representative; David Wenzler, frosh representative; Jim Steen and Gordon Prentice, sergeants-at-arms. Jack Meeks served as head resident.





SIDNEY SEALE Conden, One.

















BICHARD AKESSON JOHN BARNA BRIDG, WL. Torano, WL. AKEE DIGELGASTI BOB FIER Vancoure, WL. BOB FIER Valley HARRISON DAVID SAACSON Breezie, WL. Canterelle, WL.

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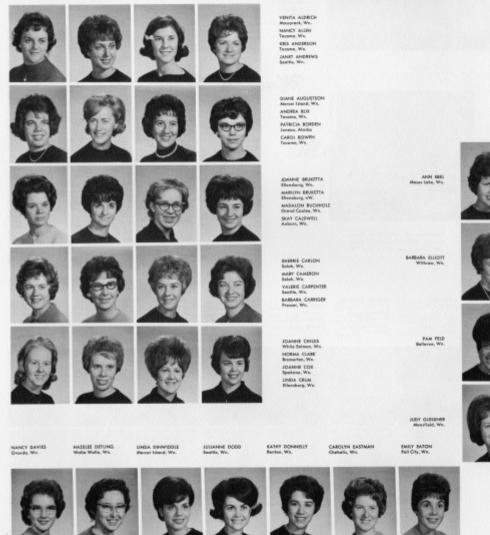


Directing a successful year for Musea Hall were afficers Jay Noil, President, Colin Haney, Vice-President, Richard Zech, Secretary, Lou Lawrence, Social Commissioner, Bob Wennen, Mila Representative, David Wenzler, Frosh Representative, Jim Steen and Gordon Prestice, Sergeants-et-Arms, and Jack Meeks, Senior Resideet

### Munson Hall

Under the leadership of Bobbie Izuo, Munson this year proudly claims to have made the transition from "muscle to finesse"; i.e., P.E. majors do not constitute the majority of dormfellows. In fact, Munson women call their home Music Hall now, due to the new wave of music-majoring freshmen. Busy was the key word, as the dorm sponsored the "Sadle Hawkins Dance", worked with Munro on their Hamecoming float, and threw many a memorable (and private) dorm party. Fall quarter ended with a successful Christmas party, and the school year was marked with like successes.



















President, Bobbielzuo and Head Resident, Mrs. Stroup.



Members of the 1964 house council included Laura Watson, Ann Ebel, Terri Burke, and Yol Carpenter.

# Munson Hall













SANDRA KIEINUEN Seetle, We. CARDL JANE Seetle, We. BOSLYN MEROSE Seetle, We.

BETTY IONISPEL Burbell, We., MART MACE Grandview, We., SUSAN MILLER Seofile, We.

MARIE LUNETTI Tooleea, Wa. NORMA MARTIN Beeffe, We. DEANNA ABILINGTON Estendille, We.

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Munson Hall















































Many hours were spent readying North's float for Homecoming.

# North Hall

BOB AHBALHS Walle Walle, We. JAM BROWN Sweet, We. BOB FOX Longview, We. GARY JACOBSEN FRANK ALIMAN Proces, We. OSHNES BUNCH Bolne, We. JOHN PRASIRE SHEEL, We. EURT JOHNSON Eckland, We.

ESP ANDERSON Pulleon, Wn. JERRY BURWELL Auburn, Wn. BICHARD GROHS Sealth, Wn. DICK ENOWLES DON APPLE Sootle, We. EBIN CALDWELL Ephroto, We. GENE MAIL Toblino, We. NEAL ELIVARA South, We. IAMES ARLAND Conflicts, We. BILL CLARK Fort Orchard, We. ED HARTSTEIN Sectite, We. AICHAEL KYSAR Summe, We. HOWARD BABCOC Everet, Wn. JIM CUMMINGS Requion, Ws. FRED HASSE Accountes, Ws. STEVE USA Sealite, Wn. JIM BAKER Pamerop, Wa. JOHN BARNEST Spelkene, We. JOHN HAWKINS busquesh, Ws. EAVE STOYO Swelle, Ws. ANGELO BALLASIONE Aberdiese, Ws. DICK ERICESON Cannell, Ws. BAY HENSON Guinry, Ws. GARY LOCKE Seetile, Ws.

CARY BARTUITT Rochester, Ws. BALPH ERWIN Tougens, Ws. JAY HICKS North Bonnerille, W. JOHN MACKELWICK



Besides taking an active part in orientation week activities, the men of North Hall won the Homecoming noise rally banner, and for the second year in a row nominated the Homecoming queen, this year, Natalie Blix.

Notalie Blix.
North sponsored their annual
"Winter Wonderland" dance, took
an active part in the SGA elections,
Christmas choral competition, and
defended their title of champions
of the Sweecy Day chariot race
that they won last year.
Mrs. Smith was North's head
resident again this year.

BON MADSON BORNELLSON Shelten, Wo. JOHN MITCHELL Course Bock, Wo.

BON MORESON Toceso, Wr. TIM MRES Merrer Intend, Wr. GEORGE OISEN Seatte, Wr. RUSSELL PANG Ellerding, Wr.

BAY PRINCIPS Spokens, We. BAY PRENDERGAST Seattle, We. JOHN ROSAWRTH Aberdoon, We.

















































DENNIS BOTTEN Snappolnin, Wn. BEUCE FARBANES YELINE, We. TOM HUISE Sectle, We.





MICHAEL BOUTA Auburn, Wn. JAM PIELDER Seattle, Wn. MICE ISMII Homolubu, Wn. DALE MICLEOF Ennemick, Wn.



North was under the leadership of Densis Bunch, president, Dave Woyd, vice-presi-dent, Dave Mackey, treasurer, Gary Jacob-son, secretary, Lance Scalf, Soc. Comm., Mike Bouta, SGA Rep., Gary Bartlett and Jim Scatt, MIA Reps., and John Eurnest and Jim Couth MIA Reps., and John Eurnest and Jim Couthelings, Sgts., at-Arres.





This year the officers for off campus included Jim Talbert, Pres.; Wayne Erickson, V. Pres.; Carol Berglund, Sec.; Darlene Klinkert, Treas.; Al Schuster, Soc. Chmn.; Emery Van Lehman II, Rally; Ron Lundberg, Mary McManamy, SGA Reps.; John Allen, Jerry Olson, Advisors.

This year instead of representing a sign or float in Homecoming competition, maney was alloted to send two representatives to the Frosh Leadership Retreat.

The main bodily function of aff campus this year was reorganization. A new addition this year also is an off campus honor council which has the same powers as an on campus house council.

# Off Campus

LINDA ABERHATH Blandway, Wn. JOS BILANGER Cranbrook, B. C. AGEBLINI BRAIN Blandway, Ws.

GENE ALEXANDER Cle Bue, We. SAVID BEICHER Bleesburg, We. 1088AINE BROOKS Bleesburg, We.

ED ANICK Seattle, Ws. LARRY BENEVETT Hempsel, We. GARY BRUNDS Telling, Ws.

60 BENSON Otherle, We. Bitt BTNUM Ellendung, W.

DIANNE BENTSON Peuce, We. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL Texamo, We.

TOM BERNOT Yukima, Wa. JOYCE COCKBURN Spokana, Wa.

JOHN BARNES Quincy, Wn. VIRGIL BLANCHARD Yakine, We. AMETI CODIEDGE Woodlanille, We.

GARY BLATTNER Blandurg, We. JAMES COCIEY Blandurg, We.

































CHARGOTTE CRANDALL Sorten, We. GEORGE CROWE Ellewdong, We. BRAIN PALEY Swiffs, We. FRANK DETTER Swiffs, We. WANTA DUPIER Peace, We. LOSSITA DUPUS Electrony, We. 1987 SADI Electrony, We. CATHOSIN SHARES Electrony, We. WATHE ERCOLON
Ellerature, Wn.
JOHN EVANS
Chehalis, Wn.
LINDA FARRINGTON
Tassens, Ws.
GART FIRNELL
Ellerature, Ws. JUDI GGULD Osoborko, We. HYYLUS HEMINGER Wallu Walla, We. BETTY EIRCHAM Tokims, We. DAVID GRANS Section, Wn. GLOBIA HUB FORCE, Wn. FRANK LANGING Reston, Wn. CARRIE HALVERSO Psychop, We. FRED INGRUN Inka Stavens, We. VALRIE LATHAN Shallon, We. MORRIS GRANT Blandurg, Wn. SHIRLY HILL Westschee, Wn. NOEL KROKE Thorpe, Ws. HEID GREER Elensburg, We. OSNNES HUSBARD Grandniew, We. GERALD LABORDE Bithland, We.



DOMAID GAITHEE JOH GORET Inngries. Wr. Ewert, Ws. SUZARRE HIDEMAN Seatts, Ws. Connell, Ws. HOWARD JOHNSON LARS JOHNSON Ws.





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MART STWIS Hoquion, We. SANDY SEWIS FORME, We. CHICK UNDSAY Thorp, We.







BOS LOCKYCE Chemburg, Wr. CAROLINI LOWGER Angortes, Wr. BOW LUNDRIED FORLEY, Wr.













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Off Campus





MARSEYN MOSFARIA Sectrie, We. BETH MARK Ellendurg, Wo.

BON MAGERS Blensburg, Wn. FRED MATTSON Thorp, We.

Toppenish, Wo. BITA MATTSON Stensburg, Wk.





























































































# Off Campus

































































# Stephens Hall

Stephens men won the frosh tug-o-war trophy fall quarter for the third year and have now retired it to their trophy case. They were rewarded also with the Frosh Orientation trophy and took second place with their Homecoming float contribution.





BOBERT ARREY Worklong, Wo. BAYE ADAMS Southe, We. HM AUSTIN Bollerup, We. TOM BAJER Southe, We. BOB BASER Turdens, Wo.

PALL BAKER Tourses, We. WILLIAM BALER SHEEK, We. BON BATE I LOQUOS, We. BARNET BERD PORTODO, We. XIEK BERDER Corkston, We.

BOR BORNHER Stellagerm, Mrs. LAREY BRADEN Scatter, Wrs. DICK BRADENAW Bellever, Wrs. Frant BUIRE, Scatter, Wrs. BOR BURWELL Scatter, Wrs.

BOGEF CARROWN Grahem, Wo. BOIN CLARK ROLFIEL WI. BOGEF CON Taineds, Wo. CARR CARTS Seottle, Wo. GARR DATE Yokimo, Wo.

STEVE DE SIGNE Elendary, We DENNES DICKEIN Sonita, We, 2049 DOTTE Potros, We, DON SMEEDH Woostrbus, We, BOS FEEDMAN North Banneville, We,

STENE CALLEAGUE Spekers. We. RELL GRECHS Chanegor. We. TOM GRECHS Chanegor. We. RAUGHN GOGCH CHER. We. CARE HACKES Soorts. We.

DAN HOISCHEN Seetle, We. TED JOHNSOM Evencion, We. TEDET JOHAS Tocame, We. DENHEL JOHES Tocame, We. JACK JUTTE Tocame, We.



Mal and Tarry Lindquist, House counselors.



Stephens' float, "Suffer's Mill, took 2nd place in the Home coming Parade.

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DON IBONARD Tocomo, Wil. BILL AUSSER Pupoliup, Wo. GART POWELL Spansway, Wo.

AMES LONG Walle Walle, We. BU, NEELY Obsession, We. TOW MISSES Tecome, We.

JIM MARINEE Bellerce, We. ROGER OFTMAR Harriegten, Wo. JIM PLESSELL Gwinzy, Wo.



CHUCK SHOVER Terame, We. SEROL TATION Seetle, We. TOM VERREIM Coshmere, We.

The men of Stephens are fortunate in having an enclosed court in which they are able to let off steam and work on constructive projects, such as their prize-winning float.

Available to them also is a spacious lounge, where dances may be held; a modern stereo set and a piano for their enjoyment.



























Stephens' House Council members included: Pres. Keith Findley, V.F. Bob Powell, Sec. Larry White, Treas. Bob Precht, Sec. Caren. Dan Truitt and Ras Baze, Sgt. an-Arms John Sparks, House Council—Jack Jutte and Rager Otto

Stephens Hall



Sue Lombard Hall

Again this year, Sue Lombard, with Stephens and Whitney Halls, sponsored their annual "Las Vegas Night" winter quarter. This social event was held in the ballroom which became the scene of card tables, singing and cigarette girls and ginger beer.

The Sue gals entered a float in the Homecoming parade competition with the theme "Sioux Maidens".

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Last year the women of Sue purchased both a television and a sewing machine, so they thought a refrigerator would be the perfect buy this year.

As did all frosh, Sue's new housemother, Mrs. Allen, wore a beanie during freshman orientation week, Mrs. Allen's assistant was Kathy Schmaltz.

If there wasn't anything "real exciting" going on on compus, the Sue gals would grab their ukes or guitars and have a songfest in front of one of the three fireplaces in the dorm. These gatherings all made the year at Central a more enjoyable one for the women of Sue.









IEANN BRANDT Wopers, Wis. CHRIS CHRISMAN Spalene, Wis. CLAUBIA CICHT Bellevue, Wis.

















































PRINCIP DOVIE BASSE, WIS. JAN BASSET FORME, WE. JOANNE DADIER MARKE EVANS SHEET, WIS.







































### Sue Lombard

































Sue Lombard was an active darre with the capable leadership of Melody Martin as president, Karen Yamameto, vice-president; Joy Conner, secretary; Barbara Call, meas-wer, Vickie Ashley, social commissioner; Sharan Warner, song leader; Judy McCord, courtery chairman; Beo Fredrickian, SGA representative, Donna Schaplaw, assistant social commissioner; Therese Gandia, historian; and Leta Atwaod, pep commissioner.



















Weshengel, We. FONE SCHERER Granite Fells, We.



















Same Sue Lambard girls cook their own dinner.



JUDY YURBUIC Seottle, We. SULAH WILSON Tocomo, Wh.

KATHY WALIGREN Ook Horbor, We. SUSAN WARREN Sectile, We.











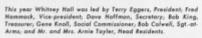














# Whitney Hall

During Fall Quarter, Whitney Hall placed second in the Homecoming sign competition and also second place in intramural football competition. Their main activity was a big spaghetti feed with a dance afterwards. Winter Quarter, they co-sponsored a Las Vegas Night with Sue Lombard Hall. Also, they had a pizza party with a dance following. Whitney's main activities during Spring Quarter were a Barn Dance and chicken feed, and two weeks before finals they had a huge picnic, featuring a steak barbeque.

GOUG ANDRESCH GERRY BUCCHER VORCOUVER, WIL DALLAS DELAY BASEAR WA TERRY ANDERSON Alt. Verson, We. LARRY CAMPELL Tecome, We. LARRY DICKSON Sentile, We.

BOBERT AXILING Tecame, We. GEORGE COURT Sympolife, We. TERRY BOIGERS LeCrosse, We. BRIAN BAILEY Kent, We. GROVER COLLING Choles, Ws. BILL PERCUSON Sonte Borbero, Col. TOM BOTULINSKI Snequeleie, Wr. BURKTT CDOK Tereme, Wr. DENOY FEWEL Neches, Wr. WADE BOWEN Mass Lake, We, MISS COPP Cashnare, We, GEORGE GARTMAN Vancouver, We,

RICK BOTES Weedland, Wn. PAUL CORLISS Full City, Wn. BON GOWAN Ook Horbor, Wn.

DENNY SEADY Stereous, Ws. DICK CREEVAN Wello Wello, Ws. AUTONE: HAIFTER Son Sersording. Col BILL SECWIN Tecome, Wis. AYECH DAVIES Ephroto, Wo. SYECIN HAYNES Tocomo, Wo.





BICK HIGGEN Bellington, Wix. EARL HIST Nactors, Wix. ANIO HOSTMAN Seedle, Wix.



ARRE KUDLACIK Long Brook, Col. GLEN LattAVE Orbalio, Wo. WAYNE LALLIF SHEEL, WO. EQY LAMPARD POYLANDERS Col. Worder, Wo.











































BHCK HEISON Seattle, Wa. AMRE SHOULD' Corsen, Wa. 1894 Tavaus North Heilywood, Cel.

STEVE HORSY Sworts, Wr. RICE SMCWER Wells Wells, Wr. AREE TIPTON Sworts, Wr.

BON POLLUCK Burlen, Wn. BEX SHIGHBED Anburn, Wn. GARY YOGEL Scohomish, Wn.

DICE PUMALA Cle Blue, Ws. BOB SMITH Pupoliup, Ws. JOHN WASSER Seattle, Ws.

CHUCK BONALD Seattle, Wa. JOHN STRIZEL Wolfe Wolfe, Wa. CHARLES WITKOWSKI Toms Riner, We.

BOS BUDIE Stamonio, We. BIOLARO SWAMEY Estemolish, We. LARRY WILD Late Stevens, We.















































EAT ANDIESON Sootle, We. SHARON ARRINGTON Chelefs, We. ALICE BAIN Bes Moines, We. JOYCE BERG Othelle, We.

PATRICIA CANADA Seoffe, Ws. CAROL COLLEY Cansell, Ws. CATH COLLINS Seoffe, Ws. JUDE COTTON Seoffe, Ws.

HENE CRECOTION Coldendale, We. MANCY DIBAMAGED Taleds, We. SHEAD DODGE Ellendorg, We. SHERYL DODGLAS Yaking, We.

#### Wilson Hall

Wilson Hall, a newly formed women's dormitory, has 103 residents, 80 of which are freshmen. The freshmen made the girls proud of their dormitory by beginning the year with a victory in the freshmen tug-of-war. The girls also showed their enthusiasm by winning the first pep rally banner.

A Pajama Dance Tolo, sponsored by Wilson fall quarter, was much fun for the couples who attended. Music was provided by the Avengers. Around Christmas time, choral competition kept many of the dormitory members busy.

Leading the group for the year were: president, Pat Smith; vice-president, Beth Wanser; secretary, Linda McGill; treasurer, Debbie Wallace.



ROBIN HEATON Taronna, Wn. SDIS LANTZ Yellville, Ark.

South, Wr. LINDA HICKS South, Wr. NANCY LINTZ South Bond, Wr.

MARSHA HOLLAND Bellevie, We. BUDSHIA ULIA Tieten, Wo.

MYBLANNE GETODE Spokana, Ws. TERRY HOSKINS Taxona, Ws. SANDI LINDBECK Mt. Vennes, Ws.

SUE GRIL VONDOVINE, Wis. PARA HUNTINGFON Walls Walls, We. MARQARIT LINDQUIST Sectile, We.

EDIE IRWIN Sterenson, Wn. SUSAN McCOMAS Eannewick, Wn.

NANCY JOHNSON All Verses, Ws. COLUMN AMERIAN Seefle, Ws.

KATHY HASHI Seottle, Wr. CARDLYN KERSCHRAUM. Blaine, We. BARRARA AFLIER Toroma, Wo.























JUDY PLAGUET Welle, Welle, We. JUDY PRINZ Seattle, We.







































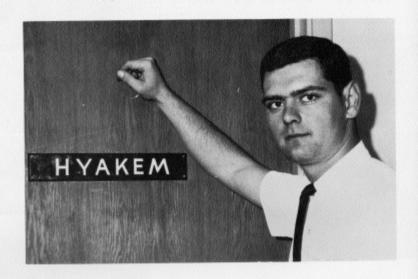












# Editor's Closing

As we approach this final deadline, I feel much like a person leaving on a trip and trying to remember if he has left something behind. Anything which has been left behind has not been done so intentionally. The ninety-six page increase this year has been an attempt on our part to increase the coverage in all areas. We regret that due to an early spring deadline Sweecy Day, graduation, and many other spring activities could not be covered. We have tried to include, within a limited space, as much as possible to make this book an asset to each student and a credit to our college. If we have been successful in obtaining this goal, our work has been well worth while.

In addition to my steff, I would like to thank our advisor, Anthony Canedo, the printer, Robert Pischel, and contributing photographers Fred Haberland, Doug Anderson, Lynn Leaverton, Bob Swoboda, Marty Lentz and Morris Grant, for their help in the production of this book. Special thanks also go to Dennis Hubbard, for the cooperation of the Campus Crier, and to my wife, Peggy, who's work and moral support has been greatly appreciated.

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